

## **PLAINTIFF'S MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT ON LIABILITY**

*Alek Schott v. Bexar County, Texas*  
Case No. 5:23-cv-00706-OLG-RBF

## **EXHIBIT 1**

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS  
SAN ANTONIO DIVISION

ALEK SCHOTT, §  
Plaintiff, §  
§  
§  
§  
§  
VS. §  
§  
JOEL BABB, in his individual § CIVIL ACTION NO.  
and official capacity; § 5:23-cv-00706-OLG-RBF  
MARTIN A. MOLINA III, in his §  
individual and official §  
capacity; JAVIER SALAZAR, in §  
his individual and official §  
capacity; and BEXAR COUNTY, §  
TEXAS, §  
Defendants. §

## ORAL DEPOSITION OF

SHERIFF JAVIER SALAZAR

JULY 16, 2024

ORAL DEPOSITION of SHERIFF JAVIER SALAZAR,  
produced as a witness at the instance of the Plaintiff(s)  
and duly sworn, was taken in the above-styled and  
numbered cause on July 16, 2024, from 9:04 a.m. to 3:21  
p.m., before Molly Carter, Certified Shorthand Reporter  
in and for the State of Texas, reported by machine  
shorthand, at the Bexar County Sheriff's Office,  
207 North Comal Street, San Antonio, Texas, pursuant to  
the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

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2

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1 THE REPORTER: We are on the record.

2 SHERIFF JAVIER SALAZAR,

3 having been first duly sworn, testified as follows:

4 | E X A M I N A T I O N

5 BY MR. WINDHAM:

6 Q Well, good morning, Sheriff Salazar. How are  
7 you doing?

8 A Good, sir. And you?

9 Q Good, good. My name is Josh Windham. I  
10 represent the Plaintiff Alek Schott in this matter. I  
11 just want to ask how you prefer to be addressed today.

12 | A Sheriff, or Mr. Salazar, whatever you prefer.

13 O Okay. So no strong opinions on that.

14 A Call me Javier if you want to.

15 O By the way, what is your full name?

16 A Sheriff Javier Salazar.

17 Q Okay. And we're joined here in the room by my  
18 co-counsel Christie Hebert, by a few other attorneys in  
19 the room, Charles Frigerio, Hector --

20 MR. WINDHAM: What's your last name?

21 MR. SAENZ: Saenz.

22 Q (By Mr. Windham) Okay. Hector Saenz. And  
23 Blair Leake represents Deputy Babb in this case

24 And the court reporter, whose name is Molly,  
25 she's going to record our conversation today and try to

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1 get down every word that we say. Does that make sense?

2 A Sure.

3 Q Great. And do you agree that by being here  
4 today you waive any defects in the deposition notice that  
5 led you to be here today?

6 A Yes.

7 Q Okay. And likewise, to the reporter's  
8 qualifications, you waive any defects to her  
9 qualifications?

10 A Yes.

11 Q And she is very qualified, I can tell you.

12 Great. So to kick us off today, I just want to  
13 ask, have you ever been deposed before?

14 A Yes, sir.

15 Q And I may ask you about that later, but you  
16 know, the reason I ask that up front is just because I  
17 want to see how familiar you are with deposition. How  
18 many times have you been deposed?

19 A Oh, three or four that I can remember.

20 Q Okay.

21 A Over the years.

22 Q So let's just talk about a few of the ground  
23 rules. You've probably heard this kind of boilerplate  
24 before. But, you know, you're testifying today as if  
25 you're under oath, in a courtroom, before a judge. Does

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1 that make sense to you?

2 A Yes, sir.

3 Q Okay. Is there any reason you can't testify  
4 truthfully today?

5 A No.

6 Q Like you're not on alcohol or drugs or anything  
7 that would impair your judgment?

8 A No, sir.

9 Q Okay. And when I ask a question, please try  
10 to, you know, let me finish my question before you answer  
11 it. And likewise, I'll do the same for you when you're  
12 giving an answer. Does that make sense?

13 A Absolutely.

14 Q And let's try to talk -- I talk relatively  
15 fast.

16 A Same here.

17 Q Let's try to talk in a measured way so that  
18 Molly can get everything down and avoid, you know,  
19 nonverbal responses like uh-huh and huh-uh. Make sense?

20 A Absolutely.

21 Q Cool. And let me know if you don't understand  
22 a question that I ask today. The goal here is to, you  
23 know, get to the truth and get to the facts of this case.  
24 And so if I'm not asking a question that makes any sense  
25 to you, just let me know.

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1 A Sure.

2 Q Cool. And I'm going to show you some documents  
3 today. Maybe some videos. It's your right to review all  
4 of that with your attorney before getting into some  
5 questions. So if you want to take a minute to do that,  
6 just speak up, let me know, and we can take a break.

7 A Yes, sir.

8 Q And by the way, you are the master of breaks  
9 today. So if you have to use the restroom or want to get  
10 a bite to eat or you're just getting tired, let me know  
11 and we can take a break at any time.

12 A Okay. Well, just bear with me a bit, I've  
13 already -- I've had allergies for about a month now, and  
14 decided to jump on a tractor and mow six acres last  
15 night, so I'm just a little congested, so bear with me if  
16 I have a coughing fit.

17 Q I'll bear with you.

18 MS. HEBERT: You can have cough drops too, if  
19 you need some.

20 A Thank you.

21 Q (By Mr. Windham) And your attorney may object  
22 to a question I ask, and please still answer the question  
23 unless you're instructed not to do so. Okay?

24 A (Nodding head.)

25 Q And those objections -- was that a yes?

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1 A Yes, sir. Sorry.

2 Q Okay. Sorry. I don't mean to be pushy, but --  
3 all right. So before today's deposition, did you do  
4 anything to prepare yourself?

5 A No, sir, not particularly.

6 Q Didn't talk to anybody other than your  
7 attorneys?

8 A No.

9 Q Didn't review any documents or anything like  
10 that?

11 A No, sir.

12 Q No videos?

13 A No, sir.

14 Q Okay. I mean, let me just introduce one and  
15 see if you've seen it before.

16 All right. So Ms. Hebert is handing you what  
17 we've marked as Exhibit 52. And just take a minute to  
18 look at it. Let me know if you've seen it before.

19 A I don't specifically recall having seen it, but  
20 I know what it is.

21 Q Okay. And what is it?

22 A It's a notice for me to appear for deposition.

23 Q And here we are, right?

24 A Yes, sir.

25 Q Okay, great. And so that's the sort of thing

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1 I'm asking, have you reviewed documents before. You  
2 haven't seen that, but you're here today.

3 A Yes, sir.

4 Q All right. So I want to clarify some lingo  
5 that we might be using today, because "Bexar County  
6 Sheriff's Office" is a mouthful. If I said that  
7 a million times today, we would be here for an hour  
8 extra. So can I just use "BCSO"?

9 A Absolutely.

10 Q Okay, great. Is that the term you use?

11 A Yes, sir.

12 Q Okay. And when I refer to "the County" or "the  
13 Sheriff," can we understand that I'm referring to Bexar  
14 County and you, the Bexar County Sheriff?

15 A Yes, sir.

16 Q Great. Okay. Let me know if you want to use  
17 that in a different sense. For example, if you're  
18 talking about a different County Sheriff, just let me  
19 know, so the record is clear about that.

20 A Understood.

21 Q Great. And you said you've been deposed a few  
22 times. Can we just briefly go through what those were  
23 about, if you recall?

24 A Yes, sir. I can recall some termination cases,  
25 at least one termination case where a deputy was

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1 terminated and I was deposed as a part of that.

2 Another one where a member of the former  
3 command staff before I took office sued -- was in the  
4 process of suing me, and I was deposed as a result of  
5 that as well.

6 And then at least once before that I can  
7 remember I was deposed on some sort of a civil case, but  
8 I don't -- I don't recall what it was. And if memory  
9 serves, I think it was something from my San Antonio  
10 police days, but I wasn't deposed until I was already the  
11 sitting Sheriff. But I can't recall what case it was. I  
12 just remember --

13 Q Okay. And I realize memories get fuzzy over  
14 time. So I do want to ask you a little bit about those,  
15 and we'll just maybe do our best to remember.

16 A Sure.

17 Q I'm not going to dive too deep. But I want to  
18 know, just starting off, maybe -- it sounds like the  
19 oldest one in time might have been the San Antonio Police  
20 Department one; is that fair?

21 A Yes.

22 Q Do you recall about what year that lawsuit  
23 might have started?

24 A Gosh, I don't.

25 Q Okay.

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1 A I don't.

2 Q Okay. And you were the sitting Sheriff at the  
3 time?

4 A I believe so.

5 Q And when did you -- sorry.

6 A No, I took office January 1st of 2017.

7 Q Okay. And so to your recollection, you were  
8 sued at some point after that, after you were elected?

9 A No, I don't recall. It may have been -- I may  
10 have even -- it may have even been before I took office.  
11 It just sticks out -- the only reason that it sticks out  
12 is it was my first time being deposed, and I remember  
13 having a conversation with the gentleman that deposed me.  
14 He complimented me on my testimony, and he was a former  
15 chief or a sheriff himself, and he was now working as --  
16 doing some sort of expert testimony and complimented me  
17 on my testimony.

18 But that conversation -- I remember that  
19 conversation more so than I do the actual testimony or  
20 the reason for being there.

21 Q Okay. I mean, that's actually why I'm going  
22 through this is that I -- I mostly just want to know if  
23 anything that you've been, you know, involved in before  
24 as a witness was related at all --

25 A Oh, no.

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1 Q -- to this matter. So, you know, I'll assess  
2 that for myself, but I do want to ask if you have any  
3 recollection of the subject matter of the lawsuit that  
4 you were deposed for regarding your time in the  
5 San Antonio Police Department.

6 A I don't remember. I wish I did. I'm sorry.

7 Q Okay. Maybe we'll come back to that. Do you  
8 know if you have any documents from that or anything like  
9 that?

10 A No, sir.

11 Q Okay. And what about this other lawsuit you  
12 mentioned from former command staff of Bexar County  
13 Sheriff's Office, what was that one about?

14 A It was about -- when I came into office, you  
15 know, I did what typically people taking office do is  
16 they interview for members of their new command staff.  
17 And sometimes people from the prior command staff are  
18 retained and sometimes they are not.

19 In this instance, I did not -- I chose to not  
20 retain somebody, and they filed some sort of a lawsuit  
21 based upon that. It was a man named Henry Reyes, and I  
22 testified and gave my reasonings for why I chose to not  
23 retain him.

24 Q Okay. Do you recall why you chose not to  
25 retain him?

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1           A     He was -- to me, he was a person of  
2     questionable character.

3           Q     Okay. And you know that because of his actions  
4     on the job, or how do you know that he was of  
5     questionable character?

6           A     So as I understand the facts, he had had a  
7     child out-of-wedlock with a subordinate deputy at the  
8     time that he was actually married to someone that still  
9     works here to this day. That was just one of several  
10    things. And then I just chose to exercise my prerogative  
11    to not retain somebody.

12          Q     Okay. And is that, just so that I'm clear on  
13    understanding it -- because I don't work in law  
14    enforcement and the chain of command is something I'm  
15    still getting used to, so is there something abnormal  
16    about, I guess, relationships among folks in the  
17    Sheriff's Department?

18          A     No, not among people. I mean, people have  
19    relationships in the workplace all the time. But you can  
20    imagine -- as you can imagine, it would be problematic  
21    for somebody to be having a relationship with somebody  
22    that's a subordinate way down the chain of command from  
23    them, and then the fact -- plus the fact on top of  
24    that -- and I'm not the morality police, right.

25          Q     Sure.

1           A     I personally don't cheat on my wife, but I, you  
2     know, frown upon people that do. And that's -- to me,  
3     that's not somebody that I want on my command staff. If  
4     you can't respect the most basic promise that anybody  
5     could make and the most important, then to me that's not  
6     somebody that I want associated with me or with my  
7     command staff.

8                   Plus the fact that if you can't control your  
9     urges with your subordinates, how are you going to be  
10    when I've got you -- if and when I've got you as a chief  
11    over 1500 young deputies.

12           Q     So it's just a conflict of interest.

13           A     It was a conflict of interest and it just -- at  
14    the end of the day had that not occurred, had I not been  
15    made aware of that, probably still would not have  
16    selected that person. I just -- I chose to not retain  
17    the vast majority of the people in that prior  
18    administration.

19           Q     Okay. How did that lawsuit turn out?

20           A     It was dismissed. I believe it was dismissed.

21           Q     Okay. And you did one deposition for that and  
22    that was about it?

23           A     That was it.

24           Q     Okay. And we may get into this later, but  
25    since you mentioned it now, so what percentage of your --

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1 if you know, what percentage of your, the command staff  
2 that was there when you arrived as Sheriff did you  
3 retain?

4 A One.

5 Q You retained one person?

6 A Out of ten --

7 Q Okay.

8 A -- in that prior administration, I retained  
9 one. And he's still here to this day.

10 Q Who's the one you retained?

11 A Otis Hutchinson.

12 Q Okay. Everybody else in command staff, since  
13 you took office, is a new hire?

14 A Yes, sir.

15 Q Okay. And at a high level, if there's  
16 something that kind of globally connects the nine folks  
17 that you didn't keep -- let me ask it a different way  
18 actually.

19 What accounts for the fact that there was that  
20 much turnover?

21 A It's just typical. When you come into office,  
22 you bring in your own command staff, you know, based upon  
23 how you're going to structure the department.

24 Like for example, I restructured the agency.  
25 Literally, I restructured it. And so, you know, I chose

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1 my team accordingly. So I equate it to, you know,  
2 building a football team. You don't just go out and  
3 pick, you know, eleven big guys because they look  
4 imposing. You pick a quarterback with a skill set of a  
5 quarterback. You pick a running back with the skill set  
6 of a running back.

7 Q This is hitting home for me, because I love  
8 football.

9 A Absolutely. So I picked -- based upon how I  
10 was going to structure the agency and how it's structured  
11 to this day, I picked people that possessed the skill  
12 sets and attributes that I was looking for for this, for  
13 this, for this.

14 Q Okay. That's really helpful. I mean, I guess  
15 I'm curious, as Sheriff -- and I want to get kind of into  
16 a more global discussion of what you do as Sheriff in a  
17 second.

18 A Sure.

19 Q But as Sheriff, what sort of role do you have,  
20 generally speaking, in the structuring of the agency at  
21 large?

22 A I mean, I call the shots. You know, as  
23 conservator of the peace, if you will, as the top ranking  
24 law enforcement, uniformed law enforcement officer in the  
25 county, I call the shots as far as the Sheriff's Office

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1 goes. You know, selection of command staff, on down to  
2 selection of equipment and uniforms in some instances.

3 Q Yeah. The folks that you hired to your command  
4 staff, what were the major, I don't know, qualities you  
5 were looking for in that kind of new, first new command  
6 staff that you hired?

7 A Well, some of the first new command staff that  
8 I hired coming in are no longer here. But I looked  
9 for -- for example, the Chief Deputy that I have now,  
10 James Serrato, he -- he and I were co-workers at the  
11 San Antonio Police Department together.

12 He ran the Research and Planning section of the  
13 SAPD, San Antonio Police Department. He was a sergeant  
14 like I was. I was the Director of Media Relations. I  
15 was the spokesman, the PIO.

16 He and I were both sergeants, but we both  
17 operated at a level that was a bit higher than our rank.  
18 In other words, some -- in many instances, if the Chief  
19 needed advice, he would come to us versus a member of his  
20 command staff.

21 Q You guys are sort of go-getters?

22 A Yeah. And we were taught to think globally  
23 more so. And so he was a natural. He was not my initial  
24 pick for Chief Deputy, because I wanted somebody that had  
25 institutional knowledge from here. He -- coming with me

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1 from the SA -- from the SAPD, I wanted somebody that knew  
2 the ins and outs here.

3 So initially, I picked a guy that was a captain  
4 when I took office. And he was my Chief Deputy. And  
5 then James was Chief of Staff, so one rank below that  
6 Chief Deputy.

7 Q Who was the first guy?

8 A Don Tijerina.

9 Q Okay.

10 A Ultimately, Don and I discovered that we had a  
11 difference -- we were not compatible. So Don was asked  
12 to leave, and Chief Serrato was bumped up to Chief Deputy  
13 at that point.

14 Q Okay.

15 A So Chief Serrato is one that he runs a lot of  
16 the day-to-day operations for me, and I can concentrate  
17 on keeping us in office.

18 Q Okay. Just to make sure that I understood that  
19 last comment, the Sheriff is an elected official, right?

20 A I am.

21 Q So does that mean that a fair amount of what  
22 you do is public relations?

23 A A decent amount of it, yes.

24 Q Okay. And in terms of the -- you just used the  
25 phrase "day-to-day." So is most of the day-to-day

1 handled by Chief Deputy Serrato?

2 A Yes.

3 Q Okay. And has that always been true since you  
4 hired him?

5 A Yes.

6 Q Okay. And we were talking a second ago about  
7 the qualities you were looking for in that first command  
8 staff that you hired.

9 A Uh-huh.

10 Q You mentioned folks who are familiar with the  
11 San Antonio area or Bexar County area rather.

12 A Uh-huh.

13 Q I'm trying to remember others that you  
14 mentioned. You mentioned wanting Serrato. Were there  
15 any other qualities you were looking for?

16 A In other people?

17 Q Just as -- let's think of it this way. You're  
18 coming in as a new administration, right?

19 A Uh-huh.

20 Q Presumably, you have a vision for what you want  
21 for the Sheriff's Office.

22 A Uh-huh.

23 Q What are some of the qualities you wanted in  
24 that first command staff to execute your vision?

25 A So I wanted a good split of internal versus

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1 external. I wanted some people from outside, about half,  
2 and then I wanted to bring in people that had already --  
3 that grew up here, so to speak. And so I tried to, tried  
4 to mix it up. Along with some skill sets on that first  
5 command staff, I had people that -- from the external,  
6 from literally, federal, state and local experience on  
7 that -- the outside half, so I had people that grew up in  
8 the federal, in federal agencies, people who grew up in  
9 state agencies, and some from local.

10 Q Okay. And you mentioned another lawsuit. We  
11 talked about two of them, right?

12 A Uh-huh.

13 Q So the third was what?

14 A The third was the most recent, and it was a  
15 lieutenant that had taken part in the insurrection --

16 Q Okay.

17 A -- in Washington, D.C. --

18 Q Seems very straightforward.

19 A -- January 6. And yeah, she no longer works  
20 here.

21 Q Okay. I don't think I need to ask about that.

22 So I do -- you've alluded to this a little bit.  
23 I want to just kind of unpack this. Before you took the  
24 role of Sheriff, or were elected as Sheriff rather, I  
25 assume you worked in law enforcement.

1 A I did.

2 Q Can you give me -- I know this is hard. Can  
3 you give me an overview of your law enforcement career?

4 A Sure. I'm in -- I'm about to hit my 32nd year  
5 in law enforcement. So I came on with the San Antonio  
6 Police Department. Started the training academy in 1992  
7 and graduated in 1993, April 10th of 1993.

8 Q What training academy was that?

9 A The San Antonio --

10 Q Okay.

11 A -- police training academy, SAPD. Served there  
12 for just shy of 24 years. But over the course of those  
13 years, I worked patrol, community policing, bike patrol.  
14 That was my first five years, I worked in those three  
15 assignments.

16 I was promoted to detective in 1998. Worked  
17 narcotics -- for the next ten years I spent in covert  
18 operations in narcotics. Was promoted to sergeant in --  
19 during that time I was promoted -- during that ten years,  
20 as part of that ten years, I was promoted to sergeant in  
21 2002, I believe, and stayed in the narcotics realm until  
22 about 2008, when I went to work for the Chief, Chief  
23 McManus, as the administrative sergeant in the Chief's  
24 office.

25 There, I oversaw the executive protection

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1 detail. So in other words, the body guards for the high  
2 level dignitaries of the city, I oversaw them.

3 After a few years there -- not a few years,  
4 about 18 months there, I moved over to Internal Affairs  
5 and worked as an Internal Affairs investigator for about  
6 three years.

7 Then I became the spokesman for the agency in  
8 2012. 2015 I lost my mind and decided I wanted to run  
9 for Bexar County Sheriff.

10 Q I'll ask you about --

11 A So --

12 Q -- what happened to your brain then.

13 A From there -- I didn't have to leave the  
14 agency, but I had to step down as spokesman.

15 Q Okay.

16 A Conflict of interest, you know. And so then  
17 from there I went and I oversaw the -- at that time it  
18 was called the Intelligence Unit. But during my tenure  
19 there, about 14 months while I ran for office, we  
20 actually changed the name to the Integrity Unit. So it  
21 was a unit that was dedicated to investigating criminal  
22 allegations against law enforcement officers.

23 Q Okay.

24 A Different from Internal Affairs that  
25 investigates administrative. This is the criminal side

1 of those investigations. So I actually oversaw the  
2 detectives that handled those sorts of investigations.  
3 So we changed it -- to delineate intel from what we did,  
4 we changed it to the Integrity Unit. Don't know what  
5 it's called to this day over there. I have a unit that  
6 does that here that I created called the Public Integrity  
7 Unit.

8 Q Okay. That's a way better survey than I could  
9 give of my career, and you've been in your profession  
10 longer, which I commend you for.

11 A Thank you, sir.

12 Q Let me ask -- there's a lot there. Let me ask  
13 about a few components of that. So is it fair -- you  
14 said that you started out as a patrol officer after you  
15 finished the academy, right?

16 A Yes, sir.

17 Q And that was at San Antonio Police Department?

18 A Yes, sir.

19 Q Okay. Can you just give me an overview of what  
20 being a patrol officer at San Antonio Police Department  
21 involved?

22 A Sure. Responding to calls for service, 911  
23 calls, you know, anything from just routine patrols,  
24 traffic stops, traffic enforcement, to, you know,  
25 handling shootings, you know, shootings, murders, sexual

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1 assaults, you name it.

2 My -- the area where I broke out, where I  
3 first -- we called it breaking out -- where I first went  
4 out on my own after training was right here in this, in  
5 what we call the 23 Section, the shallow west side of  
6 San Antonio.

7 I worked here at a time that they called --  
8 San Antonio had the distinguishing nickname of the  
9 drive-by capital of the world -- drive-by shooting  
10 capital of the world. And I worked here at that time.  
11 And boy, oh boy, was I at the epicenter of that.

12 Q Sounds dangerous.

13 A Yes, sir. It was the early '90s, and drive-by  
14 shootings were all the rage. Kind of like it is now  
15 again. But back then, you know, it was a different time  
16 in policing for sure. But that was -- that was where  
17 I -- right here was where I cut my teeth.

18 Q Okay. You mentioned traffic stops. How big a  
19 part of your job was that back then?

20 A It was a part of what I did. I mean, it was on  
21 a routine basis. I worked out here on the dog watch  
22 shift, the graveyard shift. So it was part of what  
23 you -- what we did was conduct traffic stops.

24 Now, I only spent about, oh, a year and a half  
25 on vehicle patrol before moving on to bike patrol

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1 downtown.

2 Q Another type of vehicle.

3 A Yes, sir.

4 Q The first type of vehicle, you know, patrol  
5 car, I mostly just want to get a sense of how much  
6 personal experience you have with traffic stops. So it  
7 sounds like you did about a year and a half of traffic  
8 stops in your patrol car?

9 A Well, yes. You know, believe it or not, I did  
10 my fair share of traffic stops on a bike as well, so we  
11 can certainly talk about that. But I did, yes, I did --  
12 I do have a fair amount of experience with traffic stops.

13 Q You did about five years of traffic stops on a  
14 bike as well?

15 A No. I wasn't -- bike patrol for a year --  
16 maybe a year and a half there as well.

17 Q Okay.

18 A And then I moved on to community policing,  
19 which I also conducted patrols. A little more PR, as a  
20 community policing officer. But still did some uniformed  
21 enforcement as well.

22 Q So in that first five-ish years of patrol work,  
23 at various points you did traffic stops kind of on and  
24 off with different levels of focus.

25 A Yes, sir.

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1 Q Okay. Do you have a sense -- it's hard to put  
2 a number. Do you have a sense of how many traffic stops  
3 you've conducted in your career?

4 A Oh gosh, hundreds. Thousands.

5 Q Do you think it's closer to thousands or closer  
6 to hundreds?

7 A Probably closer to thousands.

8 Q Okay.

9 A I still conduct traffic stops, so...

10 Q As the Sheriff?

11 A Yes, sir.

12 Q I mean --

13 A I'm a working Sheriff.

14 Q I don't want to get distracted, but I do want  
15 to know what that involves. Could you briefly tell me  
16 about that?

17 A Sure. I mean, I drive an unmarked vehicle. I  
18 have two vehicles. I have an unmarked vehicle, and I  
19 have a marked unit as well that I just recently obtained.  
20 But if I'm out and about and somebody -- usually I won't  
21 just pull somebody over for speeding or whatever. But if  
22 I suspect somebody's a drunk driver, for example, I  
23 will -- I will initiate a traffic stop on them. And in  
24 some of those instances, we have made arrests for DWI  
25 based upon a stop that I made.

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1 I can think of another instance where a young  
2 man was -- appeared to be gesturing out a window,  
3 possibly with a gun. And this was broad daylight on a  
4 Saturday afternoon. I was on my way home from a full  
5 Saturday. I work seven days a week. And I initiated --

6 Q Bet your wife loves that.

7 A Oh, she's -- yes, absolutely. So I was on the  
8 way home, and initiated the traffic stop, and sure enough  
9 we found this young man was a documented gang member, was  
10 wanted out of another state, and was armed with a pistol,  
11 that he was most likely waving around at that time.

12 And so those are just a few of the stops that I  
13 still have made up to now. But up until then I've made  
14 traffic stops for various things throughout the years.

15 Q The traffic stops you did in your capacity as a  
16 San Antonio police officer --

17 A Uh-huh.

18 Q -- if that's the right phrase for it --

19 A Uh-huh.

20 Q Okay.

21 A Yes, sir, I'm sorry. She doesn't do uh-huhs,  
22 I'm assuming.

23 Q I appreciate that. You're catching me now.  
24 Did any of those ever turn into something more than just  
25 a traffic stop?

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1 A Oh, sure.

2 Q Could you elaborate on that?

3 A You know, without any certain one jumping out,  
4 I mean, I can tell you there have been times that you,  
5 you know, you start out with a traffic stop and it turns  
6 out to be a load of dope, or you know, a human smuggling  
7 operation. Or a murder weapon under the front seat that,  
8 you know, nobody knew about, you know, until such time as  
9 it's found during the course of a search. So sure, I've  
10 had cases develop into something more.

11 Q Has that happened when you've, in your capacity  
12 as Sheriff as well?

13 A No.

14 Q Okay.

15 A No. I think the worst that we've ended up with  
16 in my capacity as Sheriff has been, again, somebody, you  
17 know, an armed gang member, documented gang member, or a  
18 DWI.

19 Q Okay. In those traffic stops that turned into  
20 something more while you were at the San Antonio Police  
21 Department, is it fair to -- I just want to make sure I  
22 get the language right -- is it fair to call that  
23 reactive policing?

24 A No, I think it's proactive.

25 Q Okay.

1                   A     Traffic stops by their nature are pretty much  
2 proactive, I think. Because you're, you're, you know,  
3 patrolling and you see a traffic violation occur and you  
4 stop it. I mean, I guess that part of it could be  
5 considered reactive. But, you know, many times you do  
6 proactive patrols and traffic stops, when it's slow and  
7 there's no calls for service, you go out and just start  
8 patrolling. And if you happen to see a traffic  
9 infraction, you stop it and you conduct the stop  
10 accordingly.

11                  Q     Sure. That's sort of what I'm getting at is  
12 that the part of the stop that would lead you to  
13 investigate some other crime that isn't traffic related,  
14 that part is reactive?

15                  A     The -- you're proactively patrolling. But then  
16 when you see a violation or an infraction, that part I  
17 guess is reactive. So there's proactive, reactive  
18 components to it, sure.

19                  Q     Okay. Let's see. I do want to ask about this  
20 narcotics role you mentioned. What was that?

21                  A     Over the course of that ten years, you know, I  
22 started out working undercover assignments. So, you  
23 know, low level street buys, you know, search warrants,  
24 consents to search. I did a lot of consent searches on  
25 homes. Knock and talks, so to speak. You knock on the

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1 door, you tell them why you're there, you ask for consent  
2 to search, and then they sign a form if they consent to  
3 it, and you find the drugs or you don't find the drugs,  
4 depending upon if they have any or not.

5 A lot of testifying in court. A lot of  
6 executing search warrants. I did some drug interdiction,  
7 highway drug interdiction for a time there, uniform  
8 highway drug interdiction for a time.

9 And then when I became -- I did that, so as a  
10 detective -- I was a detective for just over four years.  
11 So I did all of that within four years. When I promoted  
12 to sergeant, I went -- so when I promoted to sergeant, I  
13 was actually in the drug interdiction unit at that time.  
14 When I promoted, they moved me back down to street  
15 narcotics as a supervisor. So I then supervised the guys  
16 that I used to be one of.

17 Q Okay. I just want to make sure I understand a  
18 few terms you used. So there was a drug interdiction  
19 unit at the San Antonio Police Department.

20 A It was called the HIDTA Task Force, H-I-D-T-A.  
21 It's an acronym, High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas.  
22 It's a -- so HIDTA is a federal program that if a certain  
23 area exists that is a high -- that they consider to be a  
24 high intensity area, the federal government will  
25 establish a HIDTA unit there with federal funds, and then

1 you target that high intensity drug traffic.

2 Q When you say "they," are you referring to DEA  
3 or some specific federal agency?

4 A No, it's the -- golly, it is the -- I think  
5 it's the -- I'll be honest with you, I think it's the  
6 DOJ, but I can't remember exactly what federal office  
7 oversees it, but it's established -- it's designated a  
8 HIDTA area.

9 Q Yeah.

10 A And then federal monies are put there, and then  
11 usually the agencies would then assign somebody over to  
12 the HIDTA task force.

13 Q Okay. So just so that I'm clear on how it  
14 worked at the San Antonio Police Department, the federal  
15 government would designate a particular geographical area  
16 as a HIDTA area?

17 A As a HIDTA.

18 Q Okay. And then that would come with funds,  
19 right?

20 A Yes.

21 Q Sort of like a grant?

22 A Yes, sir.

23 Q Okay. And then who -- would the staff on that  
24 unit be purely local San Antonio Police Department staff?

25 A No. It's typically a mixed bag. So usually

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1 there's -- it's a task force type situation with people  
2 from different agencies assigned to it. In my instance,  
3 when I was there working in HIDTA, it was SAPD,  
4 San Antonio Police, and the DPS, the Texas Department of  
5 Public Safety.

6 Q Okay. So state and local agencies?

7 A (Nodding head.) And there were some federal.

8 Q Sorry, you were nodding.

9 A I'm sorry?

10 Q Is that a yes?

11 A Yes. Sorry. And then there were some -- for a  
12 time there were some federal people assigned there as  
13 well, DEA.

14 Q Okay. Are you aware of if the HIDTA program is  
15 still going on?

16 A I believe it is.

17 Q Okay. And what area was designated -- I mean,  
18 let me ask it this way. How big was the HIDTA area that  
19 was designated when you were working at San Antonio  
20 Police Department?

21 A So that, I don't know, if it's several counties  
22 or a region. I honestly don't know how they picked it.  
23 At that time I really didn't think like that. I was --  
24 that was before my time as a globally thinking  
25 supervisor. I was just a young detective that was out,

1 you know, doing the Lord's work.

2 Q I mostly want to know -- I mean, maybe we'll  
3 get into this a little bit later --

4 A Sure.

5 Q -- but I mostly want to know if a HIDTA area  
6 can be as big as a whole state or if it's something more  
7 small, like Bexar County or --

8 A I think it's more regional than the whole  
9 state. I think it's more -- I believe it's more  
10 regional. I don't -- I'll be honest, I don't know what  
11 our HIDTA looks like.

12 Q Okay. And those -- the federal funds that  
13 would come in, at least when you were with San Antonio  
14 Police Department, for the HIDTA work, were funds that  
15 were designed to help facilitate additional law  
16 enforcement activity to track down drug trafficking? Is  
17 that fair?

18 A To disrupt drug trafficking organizations, to  
19 find drugs.

20 Q And you used the phrase "criminal  
21 interdiction," right?

22 A Uh-huh. I didn't -- I actually did not use the  
23 phrase "criminal interdiction."

24 Q What phrase did you use?

25 A Drug interdiction, highway interdiction.

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1 Q Thanks for the correction. So what's highway  
2 interdiction?

3 A Basically you set up and work traffic. So  
4 you're just a traffic -- you're just enforcing traffic is  
5 all you're doing. But then, you know, so you stop  
6 somebody for a bona fide traffic infraction, hazardous or  
7 nonhazardous, depending. And then you, you know, do your  
8 seven-step approach. "Hello, I'm Officer so-and-so with  
9 the San Antonio Police Department. The reason that you  
10 were stopped today is because of speeding. You know, may  
11 I see your driver's license and insurance." And you go  
12 from there.

13 THE WITNESS: Am I talking too fast?

14 THE REPORTER: No, you're fine. I just noticed  
15 the Zoom. Do we need to get him back on?

16 MS. HEBERT: Probably. I don't know what  
17 happened there.

18 MR. WINDHAM: We can take a -- you want to go  
19 off the record for a minute?

20 THE REPORTER: Yeah, we're off the record.

21 (Recess from 9:37 a.m. to 9:39 a.m.)

22 THE REPORTER: We are back on the record.

23 Q (By Mr. Windham) All right, Sheriff Salazar, do  
24 you recognize that you're still under oath?

25 A Yes, sir.

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1 Q So we were just talking about highway  
2 interdiction, right?

3 A Yes, sir.

4 Q At the San Antonio Police Department, right?

5 A Yes, sir.

6 Q And because our train of thought was cut off a  
7 little bit, could you just repeat what you were saying  
8 about what highway interdiction is?

9 A It's just traffic enforcement. You know, you  
10 conduct a traffic stop. You -- you know, there's a bona  
11 fide violation, infraction of the law, either hazardous  
12 or nonhazardous, equipment violation, speeding, what have  
13 you. You do your approach. And then any observations  
14 that you make during that approach might lead you to  
15 conducting an interview. And then based upon how that  
16 interview goes, you may take it to the next level and ask  
17 for consent or you may -- if there's reasonable suspicion  
18 present, you may start a canine. Or you may say: Thank  
19 you for your time. Here's your warning or your ticket.  
20 Have a nice day. Drive safe.

21 Q Okay. Just want to unpack that a little bit.  
22 So maybe a good reference point would be the patrol --

23 A Now, if I may --

24 Q Please do.

25 A The time that I spent doing highway

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1       interdiction is different, probably a lot different than  
2       it is today. There were a lot of factors that were not  
3       present back then to me in the early '90s that are today.

4               We didn't, we didn't have smart phones, we  
5       didn't have social media. Probably a lot less access to  
6       technology. I mean, we were pretty -- we had some  
7       technology available to us back then, but the tools were  
8       different, and probably the smuggling methods were a bit  
9       different. It's an evolving business, the drug trade.

10               So I may say things on how we did them back  
11       then, because truth be told, I don't know a lot about how  
12       it's done now. It may be done differently nowadays.

13               Q        Okay. When you say "done differently  
14       nowadays," are you referring to the Bexar County  
15       Sheriff's Office?

16               A        Just nowadays, drug interdiction, the business  
17       of drug interdiction.

18               Q        Oh.

19               A        It's just -- it's probably vastly different  
20       than it was back in my day.

21               Q        Okay. Well, let's maybe unpack how it worked  
22       in your day and we'll --

23               A        That's it.

24               Q        Yeah. So at least back in your day, you know,  
25       you gave the reference point a second ago of working in

1 kind of standard patrol when you were focused on --

2 A Traffic, standard traffic enforcement.

3 Q Right. So is the motivation or the purpose of  
4 a traffic officer, at least when you were with  
5 San Antonio Police Department, different than a highway  
6 interdiction officer?

7 A They're still out there to enforce the law.

8 They're still out there to act on anything that's found.

9 I mean, I can think of instances where just a routine  
10 traffic stop, by a, what we called white hats back in the  
11 day at the San Antonio Police Department -- traffic  
12 officers wear a white police cap instead of blue -- where  
13 it turned into, in at least one instance, the largest  
14 seizure of drug money in the history of the San Antonio  
15 area was done by a white hat, by a traffic officer.

16 So do they still find things? Absolutely. Do  
17 they still conduct a roadside interview? Yes. And if  
18 those questions lead them to believe something else is  
19 occurring, then they're going to act on it. But, so that  
20 part is similar to what drug interdiction officers or  
21 deputies do, or did back then.

22 But the purpose of the drug interdiction units  
23 is to find drugs.

24 Q Okay. That's helpful. So at least back then  
25 with the drug interdiction unit or the highway

1 interdiction unit that you were working on, your mission  
2 was just slightly different. Your focus rather.

3 A Yes.

4 Q Okay. It's all law enforcement, I understand  
5 that.

6 A Sure.

7 Q But the focus is on finding drugs, whereas with  
8 the traffic enforcement guys, the focus was on traffic  
9 violations. Fair?

10 A Yes, sir.

11 Q Okay. Were there any special trainings or  
12 tactics that you had to become apprised of to work on the  
13 drug interdiction unit?

14 A Yes. I attended several training classes  
15 that -- one in Laughlin, Nevada, called Desert Snow, was  
16 a dedicated course to teach you how to be a better drug  
17 interdiction officer. They concentrated real heavily on  
18 showing things like hidden compartments and how to  
19 conduct that roadside interview and how to notice -- how  
20 to detect signs of deception on your interview.

21 I also attended a class in Louisiana, New  
22 Orleans, Louisiana, that was along -- I don't think that  
23 one necessarily had a name, but it was along the same  
24 lines, how to conduct a roadside interview and how to,  
25 you know, conduct a search and look for hidden

1 compartments.

2                   Back then -- I don't know how it is now, but  
3 back then, hidden compartments were a pretty big deal.  
4 So they would show you, for example, in a Ford Mustang,  
5 1980 to 1986, they had a hidden compartment here near the  
6 door panel. So they would show you different common  
7 smuggling methods, common natural voids in a car or how  
8 they would add an after-market compartment to a car.

9                   Q     Okay. You talked a little bit about how to  
10 detect suspicious behavior. Is that the phrase you used?

11                   A     How to detect deception.

12                   Q     Deception. Sorry. Thank you. I mean, is the  
13 term of art for that "behavioral analysis"? Is that the  
14 way you think of it?

15                   A     I mean, I guess that could be one  
16 interpretation of it. That wouldn't be -- that wasn't  
17 the term I used. I didn't say that. But I could --  
18 yeah, I could see where you would analyze somebody's  
19 behavior, somebody's reaction to a question or the way  
20 somebody answers the question maybe the second time you  
21 ask it. So sure, there's an amount of behavioral  
22 analysis that goes into it.

23                   Q     Okay. And that's -- honestly, I'm just trying  
24 to get at -- I'm not from the interdiction world, right?

25                   A     Sure.

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1 Q So I'm just trying to understand the lingo.  
2 And I've heard this term kind of floated around. So I  
3 wanted to see if you were familiar with it.

4 A Sure.

5 Q And is that sure, as in you've heard of it,  
6 or --

7 A Yes.

8 Q Okay. Got it. This sequence we talked about a  
9 second ago of while you were on the interdiction unit for  
10 the San Antonio Police Department conducting a traffic  
11 stop and then making observations after that, that would  
12 then lead you to an interview. Is that a fair  
13 description so far of kind of how that --

14 A Yes.

15 Q Okay. Where would that roadside interview take  
16 place?

17 A On the side of the highway typically, on the  
18 shoulder, or you know if you pulled them off the highway,  
19 if you were in a particularly narrow part of the highway,  
20 you would get on the speaker and say: Hey, can you pull  
21 off here and meet me in this parking lot or off -- on the  
22 access road.

23 So you would do it in a way that was the safest  
24 environment that you could possibly find, for yourself  
25 and for the violator.

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1 Q Did that ever involve asking somebody to sit in  
2 your patrol car and chat with them?

3 A No.

4 Q Okay. And then if the roadside interview led  
5 you to believe that there was potentially some criminal  
6 activity concealed in the car, that's when you would call  
7 the canine; is that fair?

8 A If there was enough reasonable suspicion  
9 there --

10 Q Okay.

11 A -- to call a canine, then you certainly would.  
12 But there were not canines assigned to us on a full-time  
13 basis when I worked it.

14 Q Okay. How long did you work again in that  
15 capacity?

16 A Maybe -- maybe a year. I was in the process of  
17 studying for sergeant, so I know I took off three months,  
18 studying and waiting for the birth of my child. I took  
19 off about three months to, you know, put my nose in the  
20 books and to await the birth of my child.

21 Q Great. And you also worked at Internal  
22 Affairs, right?

23 A I did, sometime after that, yes.

24 Q Okay. And I know we're a little bit off the  
25 chronology now, but I just want to make sure I understand

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1 what you did for Internal Affairs at San Antonio Police  
2 Department.

3 A I was an investigator, so at that point I was  
4 already a supervisor. I had been a supervisor for about  
5 six years at that point. No, maybe seven years at that  
6 point. And all, all supervisors there at the San Antonio  
7 police and here at the BCSO, all the investigators in  
8 Internal Affairs are supervisors. They're sergeants.  
9 Because you need the ability to order, to issue an order.  
10 And so to order somebody of any rank, you have to have a  
11 supervisory rank.

12 Q Okay. At San Antonio Police Department -- and  
13 by the way, just so you have a sense of why I'm asking  
14 about your career and history, I just want to know kind  
15 of the knowledge and experience you had coming into your  
16 role at Bexar County. Is that fair?

17 A Sure, absolutely.

18 Q So at the San Antonio Police Department with  
19 this Internal Affairs role, was your job to -- you  
20 mentioned investigations. Was it investigations for  
21 violation of San Antonio Police Department policy?

22 A Yes, sir.

23 Q Okay. And by the way, "policy" is a -- I know  
24 it can be kind of an amorphous term, so I want to see if  
25 we can agree on a definition for today. And feel free to

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1 suggest a different one. I don't want to put words in  
2 your mouth.

3 But the way I think of it is rules and customs  
4 that a law enforcement agency requires its officers to  
5 follow. And those --

6 A In writing.

7 Q Okay. That's a great clarification. So  
8 they're all in writing?

9 A Well, let me clarify a bit. There may be a  
10 verbal order that's issued that if you violate it, you're  
11 subject to scrutiny by the Internal Affairs unit.

12 Q Right.

13 A So any orders, either verbal or written, by way  
14 of a policy manual, a unit SOP, standard operating  
15 procedure, or a written directive by, you know, a  
16 supervisor or member of management, or I guess as we  
17 mentioned a verbal directive by any supervisor or member  
18 of management.

19 Q Right. So because you just used a lot of  
20 words, the reason I want to use "policy" to kind of  
21 capture all that is that --

22 A Yes.

23 Q -- it's a shorthand, right?

24 A Sure.

25 Q So just so that I understand what we're

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1 agreeing to, a policy is the rules that a law enforcement  
2 agency requires its officers to follow --

3 A Uh-huh.

4 Q -- largely written, but they can sometimes be  
5 oral, unwritten rules --

6 A Right.

7 Q -- as orders.

8 A Yes.

9 Q Okay. What about, is it fair to say that --  
10 no, that's a good definition. Let's use that. Does that  
11 work for you?

12 A Yes, sir.

13 Q Okay, good.

14 All right. So what about disciplinary  
15 proceedings that might have occurred in the Internal  
16 Affairs department at San Antonio, how did those work, if  
17 they did?

18 A So you would conduct the investigation as an  
19 Internal Affairs investigator. You would interview  
20 witnesses. You would obtain documents. You would  
21 conduct the entire investigation. At the end of it --  
22 well, you would call non-respondent officers, in other  
23 words, not the guy or girl that's under investigation,  
24 but anybody else that was there as non-respondent  
25 officers would be the second to the last people that

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1 would get called in. And then at the end of it all, once  
2 your investigation was complete, you would call in the  
3 respondent officer or officers. They would be given the  
4 opportunity to see everything that was -- that's used  
5 against them, so to speak. They would then be required  
6 to write a response to that, maybe answer some questions.

7 And then the findings of that, whatever -- you  
8 would take your case file, you would add the responses of  
9 the officer or officers, the respondents. You would  
10 present that to the Chief's advisory action board, which  
11 was a board made up of civilian members from the  
12 community, as well as uniformed members of the agency of  
13 various ranks.

14 You would present the case, not with any  
15 findings, just -- or not with any opinion, just basically  
16 here's the facts of the case. I, as the Internal Affairs  
17 investigator, investigated this, here's what I uncovered,  
18 there's my findings. And then the board would vote on  
19 culpable, not culpable. And then if they were found  
20 guilty of it, what's their punishment going to consist  
21 of.

22 That recommendation would find its way -- would  
23 make its way to the Chief. Because it being an advisory  
24 action board, it was advisory in nature. So the Chief  
25 could then say, I agree, I concur with what the advisory

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1 action board is recommending, or I disagree with it a  
2 little bit and I'm going to depart from it, or they got  
3 it wrong, here's what I'm going to do.

4 Q Okay. That's really helpful. One thing I  
5 thought was interesting about that was your role as an  
6 investigator involved presenting your findings to a  
7 board. Is that fair?

8 A Yes.

9 Q And your findings, it didn't involve a  
10 recommendation about whether policy was violated?

11 A We would -- we would say the allegation is  
12 waste or conversion of city property. They are accused  
13 of waste or conversion of city property. They used the  
14 city computer to research an ex-boyfriend and --

15 Q As an example?

16 A As an example. And here's what we found,  
17 here's what we uncovered. You decide as the advisory  
18 action board member if what they did was improper.  
19 Here's what we found.

20 So then the advisory action -- now, I wasn't  
21 allowed to say, "I think they messed up."

22 Q Okay.

23 A It was, "Here's what we found. You be the  
24 judge."

25 Q Were you allowed to -- or maybe was it your job

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1 to present: Here are the policies I think are relevant  
2 to this --

3 A Yes.

4 Q Because policy manuals can be quite big, right?

5 A So, as an example -- if you want me to  
6 elaborate on it.

7 Q Yes, please do.

8 A As an example, the initial complaint may come  
9 in, I'm an ex-boyfriend of such-and-such officer. I  
10 believe she conducted improper research on me and my  
11 current girlfriend. Here's my complaint. You would  
12 research that.

13 But then during the course of that  
14 investigation, if you found other things that were done,  
15 then that was included. Oh, okay -- oh, she sent an  
16 inappropriate -- she was conducting research on her  
17 ex-boyfriend, but during the course of it, she sent an  
18 inappropriate message by computer to another officer. So  
19 there's another allegation. Now that's initiated by the  
20 administration.

21 The ex-boyfriend didn't bring that up. We  
22 found that during the course of your investigation. Oh,  
23 here she is, she took a two-hour lunch break and she  
24 did -- so there's another allegation.

25 So it was pretty common for us to find

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1 additional violations aside from what the original was.

2 All of that would be presented to the board.

3 Q Just what I want to really drill down on is  
4 whether you in that role were responsible for -- I  
5 understand that you said a second ago that you weren't  
6 supposed to make a recommendation about the outcome to  
7 the board, right?

8 A Right.

9 Q But was your job to identify the policies that  
10 might have been violated?

11 A Yes.

12 Q Okay.

13 A Now, let me -- can I say something though?

14 Q Sure.

15 A That was the San Antonio Police procedure.

16 Q Uh-huh.

17 A A little different than what they do here --

18 Q Yeah.

19 A -- what we do here.

20 Q I'm going to ask about what you do here. I  
21 just wanted to make sure I understood your own personal  
22 experience with this sort of stuff.

23 So let's talk about 2015, and you said you went  
24 a little crazy and decided to run for Sheriff. Is that  
25 fair?

1 A Yes.

2 Q Okay.

3 A "Lost my mind" was the term I used.

4 Q Lost your mind. I appreciate you correcting  
5 me. Sometimes I forget the exact phrasing of things, so  
6 I appreciate that. Tell me about what was going through  
7 your head and why you decided to run.

8 A I say that jokingly. I'm actually having the  
9 time of my life as Sheriff. But I just, you know,  
10 there's a little bit of craziness that goes into seeing  
11 somebody do a job, seeing somebody get the heck kicked  
12 out of them on the news every day and going, "I could do  
13 that, better," you know. And so I did.

14 You know, I obviously talked it over with my  
15 wife. I had reached a point in my career where I had  
16 done all the jobs that I kind of wanted to do over there.  
17 I was getting a little -- I wouldn't say "burned out" is  
18 the term, but I was just -- you know, I had done all the  
19 cool stuff that I wanted to do.

20 I wanted to then -- I was entertaining retiring  
21 and going and running another agency. So I told my wife,  
22 you know, I don't know, I kind of see some of my friends  
23 going off and becoming chiefs of police at school  
24 districts or at smaller towns. You know, what do you  
25 think of that? You know, maybe go be the chief of

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1 security at a company. Maybe go be a spokesman for one  
2 of the bigger school districts, you know, because that  
3 was -- that's a skill set that I had at the time.

4 So talking over with my wife, she says, you  
5 know, she -- it was one of those things, every time there  
6 was a lull in the conversation, I would come back to it.  
7 She got tired of hearing about it. Finally she goes,  
8 "Look, I don't want to hear about it. I don't want to  
9 talk about this anymore. Run for Sheriff or something.  
10 I don't know." You know, "Or shut up. But just shut up  
11 about it at this point," or "Stay put and shut up," you  
12 know -- that was the words to that effect.

13 So I decided at that point, talked it over with  
14 some of my friends: You know what, I think I'm going to  
15 run for Sheriff.

16 Q I don't mean to throw any aspersions at all on  
17 the prior administration, because that's not the point of  
18 this --

19 A Understood.

20 Q -- but you did use the phrase "I thought I  
21 could do it better," right? So what did you see the  
22 prior administration doing that you thought to yourself,  
23 I could do this better?

24 A So first and foremost, I thought the previous  
25 Sheriff was a bit out of touch with the community. She

1 wasn't from here. She was a transplant through the  
2 military. She didn't come from a career in law  
3 enforcement. She was a retired Air Force general, and so  
4 literally, no law enforcement experience. Now all of a  
5 sudden, she's the sitting Sheriff, which the law allowed  
6 for back then. It's changed since then.

7                   And I just, having seen some of the decisions  
8 that were made, having seen some of the things that were  
9 done, I thought that's -- she seems out of touch with the  
10 community. I thought -- I felt like I had a pretty good  
11 grasp on the community, having come from here, having  
12 worked here my entire career, having been the spokesman  
13 at the PD. I said, you know what, I could do a better  
14 job, and decided to go for it.

15                  Q     And I do want to get a little bit concrete  
16 about it. You said there were some choices she made or  
17 decisions that, you know, might have been out of touch  
18 with the community.

19                  A     Uh-huh.

20                  Q     I mean, can you -- we don't have to play by  
21 play assess her entire work product.

22                  A     Sure.

23                  Q     But I just want to get a general sense of what  
24 you were focused on back then.

25                  A     Things like equipment that had been selected

1 for the agency, or things like -- you know, decisions  
2 that were made on high profile, at least one high profile  
3 shooting that happened during her time here. You know,  
4 relationship with the deputy sheriffs, the actual boots  
5 on the ground, with the union, for example. A lot of  
6 that just was very, very strained. And I just decided,  
7 you know what, I could do better.

8 Q Was she -- I'm just sort of like guessing here,  
9 right, from what you're saying. But was she not in touch  
10 with what was going on on the ground for deputy sheriffs?

11 A I didn't believe so. In my opinion, she was  
12 not. In my opinion, she surrounded herself with some  
13 people that I didn't think she should have been taking  
14 advice from. That's my personal opinion. She probably  
15 thought they were the greatest thing ever. But some  
16 decisions were just being made that I just didn't like.

17 You know, there was -- having -- being the  
18 spokesman at the agency, I was in touch with a lot of the  
19 community activists. They were not happy with her, the  
20 way things were being handled here at the Sheriff's  
21 Office.

22 So I said, you know what, I think -- again, I  
23 think I could do better. I've got the relationships in  
24 the community. People know who I am. I'm the spokesman  
25 for the SAPD.

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1 I keep checking as well the TV, so I'm sorry.

2 I'm well-known in the community. I think I'm  
3 well spoken enough. I speak -- I'm fluent in Spanish.

4 I'm going to give it a shot.

5 Q All right. And you know, I was asking a second  
6 ago about whether she was in touch with what boots on the  
7 ground were actually doing. Do you think you've done a  
8 better job?

9 A I do.

10 Q Okay. With staying in touch with what officers  
11 on the ground are actually doing?

12 A I do.

13 Q Okay. In terms of your -- it's a political  
14 position, right, so you have to, I guess, give a sense to  
15 voters of what you're going to prioritize; is that fair?

16 A Yes, sir.

17 Q Okay.

18 A I do have to steer the agency a certain way,  
19 and I have what my strategic priorities are for the next  
20 week, month, year, four years, five years, whatever that  
21 may be.

22 Q Right. When you first ran, what were your  
23 strategic priorities?

24 A To again reestablish some of the relationships  
25 within the community that I felt were, were strained. To

1 try to reestablish that relationship between the boots on  
2 the ground and the upper echelons of the agency, and to  
3 expand outwards regionally and be good partners with our  
4 surrounding counties and federal partners.

5 Q Are there any problems that are -- I'm trying  
6 to think how to phrase this. I mean, I think it's  
7 probably obvious that the San Antonio area, Bexar County  
8 area, is in a unique part of the country. Is that fair  
9 to say?

10 A Yes.

11 Q I mean, you're close to the border, right?

12 A (Nodding head.)

13 Q Are there any -- was your law enforcement  
14 strategy, coming in as Sheriff, at all tailored to those  
15 unique problems?

16 A Yes.

17 Q Okay. Can you tell me how?

18 A Well, obviously, you know, organized crime and,  
19 you know, human smuggling, border issues, if you will,  
20 are some of the things that we've built entire units  
21 dedicated to combating those issues. Things like  
22 fentanyl. We have an enforcement component that targets  
23 fentanyl, that Organized Crime Unit that I referred to.  
24 But there's also the public information aspect to it that  
25 we spend quite a bit of time educating the community on

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1 the dangers of fentanyl. I personally teach a class on  
2 the dangers of fentanyl.

3 So that's just one of the issues that, or  
4 several of the issues that I see that we've used tools in  
5 our toolbox or created tools in the toolbox to target  
6 more specifically.

7 Q And just at a high level, how do you think --  
8 how would you grade yourself on that after the -- what's  
9 it been, seven years since you --

10 A Yes, sir.

11 Q -- took office?

12 A About.

13 Q About seven years, what would you give yourself  
14 as a grade on combating those problems?

15 A I give myself an A plus on effort.

16 Q Okay.

17 A Because if I'm awake, I'm working. And I'm an  
18 insomniac. So the taxpayers get their money's worth out  
19 of this Sheriff, because I'm working 20 hours a day, you  
20 know. I may just be sitting watching Yellowstone, but  
21 I'm checking emails and I'm issuing orders and doing what  
22 I need to do.

23 Q I always give myself an A plus on effort too.

24 A Absolutely. Look, I'll give myself an A plus  
25 on some -- a lot of our results as well. Are there some

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1 things we've missed the mark on? Absolutely. But you  
2 learn from it, you dust yourself off, and you find a  
3 better way of doing it.

4 Q Great. So this is a good kind of segue into,  
5 what's your role as Bexar County Sheriff? We've kind of  
6 circled around this a little bit. Could you give me a,  
7 maybe a clean statement of, as Bexar County Sheriff, what  
8 is your job?

9 A Well, I oversee law enforcement operations for  
10 the entire county. 1200 square miles of -- you know,  
11 geographic area, 1200 square miles. 2.2 million Bexar  
12 County residents. And we provide wall-to-wall law  
13 enforcement coverage for that area. Even if you're in  
14 the city, we're still your Sheriff's Office. I'm still  
15 your Sheriff. If you're in one of the smaller  
16 municipalities, I'm still your Sheriff and we're still  
17 your Sheriff's Office.

18 Now, you may not need all of our services if  
19 you live in those areas, but we provide it. Over to you  
20 if you want it or not. And over to the agency that  
21 oversees it whether they want it or not.

22 So I've got, on the law enforcement side of the  
23 house, I've got deputies that patrol in cars, on bikes,  
24 on motorcycles, helicopters, drones, robots. You know,  
25 I've got undercover officers, deputies. I've got a full

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1 CID that investigates homicides, violent crimes, property  
2 crimes. I've got a SWAT team. I've got, again, covert  
3 operations. Civil process, because that's the difference  
4 between us and a police department is we serve civil  
5 process. I've got prisoner transport back and forth to  
6 the state prisons, to, you know, outside picking up  
7 people from other counties that may be wanted here, we'll  
8 go pick them up from the jail and bring them here.

9 Which let me -- let me segue into another part  
10 of what we do. I also oversee safety and security at the  
11 courthouse complex, right? As Sheriff that's one of my  
12 main jobs -- our main jobs is to oversee security.

13 Last survey, last numbers that I had, 3 million  
14 people a year pass through the doors of the courthouse.  
15 Judges, lawyers, prosecutors, defendants, witnesses,  
16 jurors, people doing business at the courthouse for  
17 assumed names, marriage licenses, things like that,  
18 3 million people. I'm in charge of making sure they're  
19 all safe as they conduct their business.

20 And then the third function that we serve is we  
21 oversee the jail, which is right across the street. At  
22 any given time I've got between 4 and 5,000 inmates,  
23 closer to 5,000 usually, certainly today. Over 5,000  
24 today. Inmates that we are responsible for their safety  
25 and security as well, as well as keeping them contained.

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1                   At present, we actually have inmates housed out  
2 to other counties because we're over capacity. And you  
3 can't have them crammed to the point where they're packed  
4 in there like sardines. We still have to maintain jail  
5 standards. So we've got some of our people housed out.

6                   So in a nutshell I serve three major functions,  
7 law enforcement services for the whole county, the  
8 courthouse, and then the jail.

9                   Q        Okay. That's really helpful. And you  
10 obviously kind of touched on a lot there. But for those  
11 three functions that the Sheriff's Office performs, I  
12 just want to get a sense of your relationship to those  
13 things. So is it fair to say, from what you just were  
14 telling me, that you are setting Bexar County Sheriff's  
15 Office policies and priorities; is that fair?

16                   A        Yes, sir.

17                   Q        And you are supervising officers or --

18                   A        Managing.

19                   Q        I'm sorry, go ahead.

20                   A        Managing officers.

21                   Q        Okay. What's the distinction in your view?

22                   A        Supervisor is a guy that sits over your  
23 shoulder and goes: Hey, do this, don't do that.

24                   I don't have a lot of day-to-day dealings with  
25 the boots on the ground. I manage assets. I manage

1 resources.

2                   Do I get out there and work with them from time  
3 to time? Yes. But on a daily basis, I may go days or  
4 even weeks without getting to talk, physically talk to or  
5 work next to a deputy.

6                   Q     Okay. So you are managing Bexar County  
7 Sheriff's Office assets and higher level officials to  
8 ensure that those policies are being followed and those  
9 goals are being met. Is that fair?

10                  A     Yes, sir.

11                  Q     Okay. Who -- I mean, you just mentioned a kind  
12 of problem I've been wondering about, which is -- you're  
13 sort of at the top of the food chain at the Bexar County  
14 Sheriff's Office, right?

15                  A     Yes, sir.

16                  Q     How do you get the information you need to  
17 ensure that you know what's happening on the ground?

18                  A     Well, it has to get communicated to me. Right?  
19 I have to know that A, B or C happened overnight. So  
20 like, for example, the first thing I do when I wake up at  
21 zero dark 30 is I check my emails from overnight and  
22 figure out what occurred last night.

23                  Q     It might be useful -- let me just give you an  
24 exhibit, because I'm a visual learner.

25                  A     Sure.

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1 Q So I've got a couple of org charts that we can  
2 take a look at.

3 All right. So Ms. Hebert has just handed you  
4 what we've marked as Exhibit 53.

5 A Oh, my goodness gracious, I can't read this.

6 Q I'm sorry about the size and the color, but  
7 hopefully it's legible enough for me to just ask you a  
8 few high level things about it.

9 A Sure.

10 Q Okay. So first of all, have you seen this --  
11 it looks like four pages. Have you seen these pages  
12 before?

13 A Yes, sir.

14 Q Okay. What are they?

15 A The first two are the organizational chart for  
16 the BCSO. The third is, looks like a snapshot of what my  
17 command staff looked like at one point. And the fourth  
18 seems to be what it looks like, for the most part, today.

19 Q Okay. Just on that last page real quick, is  
20 there any difference today in the command staff?

21 A Yes. Jaime Rios no longer works here.

22 Q Okay.

23 A He was the deputy -- he's the Deputy Chief, the  
24 name that appears next to last on the page.

25 And this is not a blank position --

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1 Q Deputy Chief?

2 A -- anymore. Yeah.

3 Q Okay. Who currently has Deputy Chief as their  
4 position?

5 A Deputy Chief Chris Molleda, M-O-L-L-E-D-A.

6 Q Thank you. I do want to kind of grasp the  
7 relationship between the list of the command staff and  
8 the two charts. So let me tell you what I think is going  
9 on, and you tell me if I'm wrong about this.

10 A Okay.

11 Q So it looks to me like the first page, BC 6036,  
12 on the bottom left it says March 18, 2020. Do you see  
13 that?

14 A Oh, my gosh. Yes, sir.

15 Q Okay. And so is it fair to say that this chart  
16 then is a reflection of how the Bexar County Sheriff's  
17 Office was structured on March 18 of 2020?

18 A I'd have to rely on this.

19 Q Okay. You don't have any reason to doubt it?

20 A I don't have any reason to doubt it, no, sir.

21 Q Okay. What about the third page now, so BC  
22 6038, is that the list of command staff we were just  
23 talking about?

24 A Yes, sir.

25 Q Does that correspond to this March 18, 2020,

1 timestamp?

2 A I believe it does.

3 Q Okay. And then likewise, for the second chart  
4 and the second list of command staff, do those two  
5 correspond as well?

6 A This says April 21st -- is that 2022?

7 Q Yes, 2022.

8 A Okay. It possibly matches it. I'm not  
9 100 percent positive.

10 Q Okay.

11 A But I believe it does.

12 Q Does much of it match?

13 A Much of it does.

14 Q Okay. All right. That's mostly what I wanted  
15 to know on that.

16 A Okay.

17 Q So -- okay. So we were just talking, going  
18 back to our discussion a second ago, about how you get  
19 the information you need to do this managing. Looks to  
20 me like from both of these two organizational charts,  
21 your name is at the top with four stars; is that fair?

22 A Yes, sir.

23 Q And that, you know, seems obvious, but that  
24 means you're at the top of the food chain, right? And  
25 everybody below you is subordinate, right?

1 A Yes, sir.

2 Q Okay. So could you explain to me -- I mean,  
3 you mentioned the three kind of main functions of the  
4 Bexar County Sheriff's Office.

5 A Uh-huh.

6 Q Do those correspond with the three, on this  
7 first chart here, those three big boxes with the two  
8 stars, so Adult Detention Bureau, Chief of Staff, and Law  
9 Enforcement Bureau?

10 A Yes. But the three areas of responsibility  
11 don't necessarily line up perfectly with the three  
12 branches. In other words, there's some crossover and  
13 cooperation that has to take place in there.

14 Now, there's -- the Chief of Staff oversees  
15 what I call shared services. So he or she at any given  
16 time could cross over to the law enforcement side, could  
17 to cross over to the detention side. But they oversee  
18 things that are shared by the whole agency. So like  
19 Internal Affairs, the Public Integrity Unit, dispatch,  
20 communications, the media office. That is centered in  
21 what we call the administration.

22 Q Okay. And I do want to kind of walk a little  
23 bit through the chain of command. We're not going to get  
24 to the point where the boxes are so small you can't read  
25 them.

1 A Okay.

2 Q But I do want to ask you about some of the  
3 stuff at the top there.

4 A Okay.

5 Q So we just talked about the fact that on both  
6 charts -- let's just start with the chart from 2020, to  
7 not get confused. So you're at the top. The Chief  
8 Deputy with three stars there, that is Chief Deputy  
9 Serrato, right?

10 A Yes, sir.

11 Q And he's had that role since you started as  
12 Sheriff?

13 A No.

14 Q Oh, I'm sorry, yeah.

15 A Since 2019, I believe. January of 2019.

16 Q Okay. And is he sort of your eyes and ears?

17 A He is.

18 Q Okay. Does most of the information -- well,  
19 let me ask it more open ended. How are you getting most  
20 of the information that you use to decide officers on the  
21 ground are doing their job the right way?

22 A Usually through the chain of command.

23 Q Okay.

24 A So I would say 90 percent of it flows up  
25 through Chief Serrato, but some of it comes from one of

1 the deputy chiefs or sometimes even lower down.

2 Q Okay.

3 A I've got folks that I talk to throughout the  
4 agency.

5 Q Yeah.

6 A Much to the chagrin of my managers, sometimes I  
7 talk directly to the boots on the ground.

8 Q Okay. What's -- do you have regular meetings  
9 with Chief Deputy Serrato?

10 A Yes, sir.

11 Q Okay. How often are you talking with him?

12 A I mean, I may go a couple of days without  
13 seeing him, because I'm out shaking hands, kissing  
14 babies.

15 Q Yeah.

16 A Or, you know, doing different things -- I  
17 travel out of the state sometimes on business. And so --  
18 but I'm pretty confident that he's got it covered.  
19 That's why I feel comfortable going to D.C. or going to  
20 Austin, whatever I'm doing.

21 So I'd say at least once a day, if we can. It  
22 may not be a standard meeting. I may just stick my head  
23 in his door or vice versa. "Everything going good?"

24 "Yes."

25 "Okay. Let me know if it doesn't."

1                   So usually on a daily basis we're talking.

2                   Q        When you say, "Let me know if it doesn't,"  
3                   would he -- does he debrief you on things that are not  
4                   going well?

5                   A        No. He debriefs me on things that are going  
6                   well, aren't going well, things that I need to know  
7                   about. For example, yesterday I had to miss a command  
8                   staff meeting. We have our command staff meetings Monday  
9                   mornings here. Usually I sit here, Chief Serrato sits  
10                   there, Chief of Staff sits here, and then lower rank  
11                   chiefs for the rest of the room.

12                   We touch base on what's everybody doing. What  
13                   did y'all do last week, what did y'all do over the  
14                   weekend, what are we doing today, what are we doing the  
15                   rest of the week. So everybody gives everybody else a  
16                   view, a vision of what's going on in their respective  
17                   piece of the pie.

18                   Yesterday I missed it. I missed that meeting  
19                   because I was talking to a new cadet class. So Chief  
20                   Deputy Serrato was supposed to brief me on what happened  
21                   during the meeting. We got about halfway through that  
22                   yesterday when we got interrupted, and so he still hasn't  
23                   finished briefing me on what happened, and maybe I get to  
24                   him today, maybe I don't. But the fact that he's not  
25                   knocking on this door or pulling me out, tells me

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1 nothing's on fire right now. So it's all good. I can  
2 wait till later to get that briefing.

3 Q That's really helpful. So the command staff  
4 meeting, is it fair to say there's a representative at  
5 that meeting from every kind of like major component of  
6 the Bexar County Sheriff's Office?

7 A Usually the Deputy Chiefs, Assistant Chiefs,  
8 and Chief Deputy.

9 Q Okay. And just the org chart again, back to  
10 the 2020 one, is it fair to say there's nothing that the  
11 Bexar County Sheriff's Office does or its employees do  
12 that is not somewhere on this chart?

13 A Things that we do today may not be on this  
14 chart.

15 Q Sure.

16 A So -- but yes.

17 Q That's an inartful question. So I guess as of  
18 March 18, 2020, is it fair to say that nothing the Bexar  
19 County Sheriff's Office would have been doing would not  
20 be captured in one of these boxes?

21 A Well, it may not say, you know, jail canine or  
22 whatever. There may be a unit or a team or an effort  
23 that's not here, but I could certainly point to the box  
24 and go, hey, even though it doesn't say that word, they  
25 work right here.

1 Q That's sort of what I'm getting at is I just  
2 want to make sure I understand that if Bexar County  
3 Sheriff's Officers are doing something, you could point  
4 to a box that that falls under?

5 A For the most part.

6 Q Okay.

7 A Right. I've got things like an honor guard. I  
8 have a mariachi group here. Right?

9 Q Not going to be on the box.

10 A But you're not going to find the box that says  
11 mariachi on my org chart.

12 Q That's fair. What we just talked about, would  
13 those same things be true for the second chart of  
14 March -- or sorry, April 21st, 2022?

15 A Yes, sir.

16 Q Okay, great. All right. And you mentioned I  
17 think earlier on that you structure the whole agency; is  
18 that fair?

19 A Yes, sir.

20 Q So is this org chart a reflection of that  
21 structuring you were talking about?

22 A Yes, sir.

23 Q Both of the charts?

24 A Yes.

25 Q Okay. What about the creation of units? How

1 does that work?

2 A Typically, if there's an issue that is present  
3 and we -- oh, did it stop again?

4 MS. HEBERT: Let's go off the record.

5 THE REPORTER: We are off the record.

6 (Recess from 10:18 a.m. to 10:26 a.m.)

7 THE REPORTER: We are back on the record.

8 Q (By Mr. Windham) All right. Sheriff Salazar,  
9 do you recognize you're still under oath?

10 A Yes, sir.

11 Q Great. So I think we were just talking about  
12 the creation of units before we went off the record.  
13 Does that sound right to you?

14 A Yes, sir.

15 Q Okay. So -- and we do still have --

16 A So --

17 Q Yeah.

18 A I'm sorry.

19 Q No, go ahead.

20 A We were talking about -- I think the last thing  
21 you had asked me, if I'm not mistaken, was how are units  
22 created, what drives a unit to be created, is that --

23 Q Why and how, that's exactly what I was going to  
24 ask you.

25 A Why and how. So sometimes it's a problem that

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1 exists within the community, and if we don't have  
2 something to cover that efficiently, then we have to  
3 create a unit to do that. And I'll give you a perfect  
4 example now.

5 Senior fraud, white collar crimes is what we're  
6 seeing popping up a lot. People ripping off people from  
7 the undocumented community, from the immigrant community,  
8 bilking them out of literally, in one case, millions of  
9 dollars of -- like 40 complainants got ripped off for a  
10 total of over a million dollars.

11 We're seeing -- a pretty common scam right now  
12 is: Hey, you missed jury duty. You're going to be  
13 arrested by the Sheriff's Office unless you buy Apple  
14 gift cards and you --

15 You know, these people fall for the scam.

16 So I don't have a fraud/scam unit. So right  
17 now we're in the process of trying to figure out how to  
18 get some people over there that are good at that, that  
19 like doing that sort of work, and then we figure it out.

20 Now, you've seen the videos. Commissioner's  
21 Court is not going to say: Oh, you need five more  
22 detectives. Let's give you the money.

23 I've got to figure out where is it going to  
24 hurt less to give me some detectives to target that, and  
25 then we create -- we stand up that unit if and when we

1 get to that point. So that's one of the ways that the  
2 units are created.

3 Q Okay. And just so -- let me just summarize for  
4 my own understanding. The way I kind of took that is if  
5 there's a law enforcement problem out there in the world,  
6 a need that is being unmet, you will create a unit  
7 tailor-made to kind of address that need at the Bexar  
8 County Sheriff's Office; is that fair?

9 A Uh-huh. And sometimes -- and they can be more  
10 temporary in nature sometimes. Sometimes experimental in  
11 nature. Clearly, I don't think senior fraud's going  
12 anywhere any time soon. I think it's going to be a  
13 problem moving forward. So that one I know that I'm  
14 going to have to have something that does that.

15 Is it going to be three detectives or twenty at  
16 some point? I don't know. But sometimes we just try  
17 things, and then if they don't work out the way we  
18 expected or the problem goes away, then we stand it down.

19 Q Does the creation of a unit require your final  
20 signature or sign-off, or how does that work  
21 administratively is my question?

22 A I just have to know about it in some instances.  
23 Like, for example, members of the Street Crimes Unit --  
24 all right. I've got a Street Crimes Unit that they  
25 just -- they're out looking for dope and guns and gang

1 members, and doing proactive policing. If we have a  
2 particular part of town that's getting torn up by car  
3 burglars, which we do at any given time, they'll tell me,  
4 "Hey, Sheriff, we're going to grab four members of the  
5 Street Crimes, and we're going to put two of them in  
6 jeans and T-shirts, the other two are going to stay in  
7 uniform, and they're going to go chase car burglars."

8 "Okay, let me know how it goes."

9 You know, sometimes it's as simple as that.

10 Q So those kind of structural shifts are things  
11 that would have to come across your desk in some  
12 capacity?

13 A They don't have to. You know, I've -- there's  
14 been instances where, "Hey, these guys made a really good  
15 arrest last night on" whatever. "Oh, yeah, we've got" --  
16 "we assigned some guys to target that."

17 "Oh, cool. They're doing a great job. Keep it  
18 going."

19 Q I'm less asking about maybe like ad hoc, you  
20 know, people being assigned to specific projects and more  
21 about this structural stuff we've been talking about with  
22 the organizational chart --

23 A Sure.

24 Q -- and the formation of units. What I'm trying  
25 to understand is, is it fair to say that you would

1 understand if a unit had been formed?

2 A I would understand the reasoning behind it? Is  
3 that what you're asking?

4 Q You would know if it had happened.

5 A I should know if it had happened.

6 Q Okay.

7 A Yes.

8 Q And you sometimes decide to create units  
9 yourself, right?

10 A Uh-huh.

11 Q Okay.

12 A Yes, I'm sorry.

13 Q Thank you. I appreciate that. What about  
14 hiring? Are you responsible for choosing who runs these  
15 units?

16 A Not necessarily. You know, sometimes there's  
17 already command structure in place or supervisors in  
18 place, and we say: Hey, look we're going to have a unit  
19 that does this. Let's put it here, and let so-and-so --

20 But I don't know that I necessarily go grab a  
21 sergeant from over here and stick them over here, you  
22 know. I don't always do that.

23 Q Yeah, okay. So maybe the way to think of this  
24 is if a new unit is formed and it already falls under one  
25 of these big umbrellas that, you know, we see here on the

1 org charts --

2 A Yes.

3 Q -- you would have managerial authority over  
4 that through the chain of command that we've been talking  
5 about.

6 A Yes, sir.

7 Q And you would be briefed on what's going on  
8 with that through the command staff meetings and those  
9 type of things.

10 A Yes, sir.

11 Q All right. What about -- this might be too  
12 granular, but I just want to understand it. What about  
13 like equipment that Bexar County Sheriff's officers in  
14 these different units are actually using, do you have any  
15 role in that?

16 A Some. But I'll be honest, I still find out, a  
17 new piece of equipment or a new capability that exists  
18 that: Wow, I didn't know we had that. You know?

19 So, so for the most part, yes. But like, for  
20 example, our Axon body cameras, you know, cameras that we  
21 have, I was pretty instrumental in getting that system  
22 here. But even to this day, I find out things that that  
23 system is able to do that is a new feature that they just  
24 turned on for us or that we purchased last budget cycle  
25 and I just, I just found out about it.

1 Q So if there's equipment or technology that  
2 officers on the ground are using, that is somehow going  
3 to fall under -- it's going to come from somewhere in  
4 Bexar County Sheriff's Office's budget, right?

5 A Yes.

6 Q That's fair? Okay. And I did want to ask  
7 about the body cams. So you said you were pretty  
8 instrumental in getting those adopted?

9 A Yes, sir.

10 Q What was your thought process behind that?

11 A I didn't like the body camera system in place  
12 when I came into office. It was -- it wasn't -- in my  
13 opinion, it wasn't a dedicated body camera system. It  
14 was a cobbled together, let's take this smart watch  
15 remote control and a -- literally a cell phone, and then  
16 let's affix that cell phone to the officer's shirt.

17 Let's -- I'm not kidding here, cut a hole in  
18 the shirt to allow the camera, the phone to see out. And  
19 then, it looks like an iWatch, but it's rubber and it's  
20 got remote control features on it that's literally a  
21 remote control for Bluetooth speakers. And let's use  
22 that to control this cell phone/camera.

23 That was what existed here. And I hated it.

24 And so I set about getting a new system.

25 Q So you wanted like a more --

1 A Actual body camera system.

2 Q And the idea there, I assume, was to have a  
3 kind of more comprehensive --

4 A Yes.

5 Q I'm not trying to put words in your mouth, but  
6 just to understand, a more comprehensive accountability  
7 measure for officers on the ground? Or what was the  
8 idea?

9 A Something that made more sense for law  
10 enforcement. Again, this is where I think I can point to  
11 the difference between a Sheriff that never spent a day  
12 in a law enforcement uniform, and one that is a career  
13 law enforcement officer. Okay?

14 To think that a rubberized all black remote  
15 control could be used to control this cell phone that I  
16 glued to my chest, under a stress situation, where fine  
17 motor skills go out the window the minute bullets start  
18 flying or, you know, you're yelling at, trying to control  
19 ten gangbangers, you know.

20 You're not going to sit there and -- especially  
21 if you're like me and you need those glasses to see, this  
22 doesn't make -- "Hang on, don't start shooting yet. I'm  
23 trying to control my," you know, Bluetooth whatever.  
24 That didn't make sense. So I said no, we need a  
25 dedicated system.

1                   To me, thankfully, when James Serrato and I  
2                   worked at the San Antonio Police Department, we were  
3                   pretty familiar with Axon body cameras. He oversaw the  
4                   implementation of Axon body cameras over there. I -- as  
5                   the spokesman, it was my job to articulate to the  
6                   community why we needed that system.

7                   And so between the two of us, we knew a lot  
8                   about it. We were impressed by it. And that was the  
9                   version of when we got it, it was -- that system has  
10                  grown by leaps and bounds since we took office. But  
11                  that's an example of one product that I brought in, and I  
12                  think it was a great decision.

13                  Q           Are all officers who do law enfor- -- active  
14                  law enforcement activities required to wear these Axon  
15                  body cams?

16                  A           No. Only those that we've got them assigned  
17                  to. I wish we had everybody outfitted. But budget-wise,  
18                  we can't afford to do that. But those that have them are  
19                  required to use them.

20                  Q           Let me just give a couple of examples. The  
21                  folks who are doing whatever the comparator is for the  
22                  traffic enforcement we talked about from the San Antonio  
23                  Police Department -- I assume that goes on at Bexar  
24                  County.

25                  A           It is.

1 Q Right? And those folks have to wear a body  
2 cam.

3 A Absolutely.

4 Q I assume that there's a comparator for the drug  
5 interdiction, highway interdiction work we talked about  
6 at Bexar County, right?

7 A Yes.

8 Q And they have to wear a body cam, right?

9 A Yes.

10 Q Okay. What about dash cam, are officers  
11 required to have dash cams for those same functions?

12 A If they're equipped, then yes. There's a  
13 policy that lays out when you have to have it on and when  
14 you do not.

15 Q Do you know if those types of officers I was  
16 just describing are required to have dash cams on their  
17 cars?

18 A I don't know that they're required to have dash  
19 cams on their cars. But if they do, then they're  
20 required to utilize them under certain circumstances.

21 Q Okay. What is -- this may be obvious, but I'm  
22 not in the world, right? So what is the value of having  
23 body cam and dash cam on officers?

24 A Well, you're -- it's an unblinking second set  
25 of eyes that is going to capture from as close to the

1 officer's or deputy's perspective what occurred. And for  
2 the most part -- well, it can't be manipulated, you know.  
3 And we spend quite a bit of time selecting and  
4 configuring the system that can't be manipulated.

5 Q I mean, I assume that -- I would think that the  
6 point of having that unblinking eye, as a record of what  
7 the officer was able to see, is both useful for  
8 transparency, right?

9 A Yes.

10 Q And for protecting the officer against  
11 presumably allegations they did something wrong, right?

12 A Yes. And also protecting the suspect and  
13 giving the public a more complete picture of what it is  
14 that, why the officer did what he or she did.

15 Q Let me just kind of give an example and see if  
16 we could make it a little bit concrete. So suppose an  
17 officer -- let's think of a traffic officer, right?  
18 Suppose they conduct a traffic stop for the driver having  
19 a broken taillight. Is that an offense?

20 A It is.

21 Q Okay. Just wanted to make sure. And then the  
22 driver alleges after the incident, "You know what, both  
23 my taillights worked. That was made up." Right? The  
24 dash cam, I assume, is there to protect the officer from  
25 that kind of allegation.

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1 A Yes, sir.

2 Q Right? And if the officer doesn't have the  
3 dash cam footage, presumably they're going to have a  
4 harder time of disproving the allegation, right?

5 A Yes, sir.

6 Q Because they don't have the evidence they need  
7 to do that.

8 A Right.

9 Q Right. And that's just sort of a he said/she  
10 said, I would think, right?

11 A You would think. But back in the day, like in  
12 my days on patrol, we didn't have dash cameras. You just  
13 relied on officer testimony.

14 Q Yeah.

15 A And it's how well can you articulate what you  
16 saw and does the judge or the jury believe you. You  
17 know, how believable are you. That's what it came down  
18 to back then.

19 Q Yeah.

20 A Nowadays, yeah, we've got to have as much  
21 evidence as we possibly can.

22 Now, I don't wear a body camera. And sometimes  
23 in an extreme circumstance, I'll conduct law, you know, a  
24 law enforcement function when there's nobody around to  
25 stop a DWI, for example. And it's back down to me, how

1 believabe am I when I say that this guy was weaving in  
2 and out of traffic or doing 100 miles an hour or waving a  
3 gun around.

4 Q Presumably you have enough scrutiny on you  
5 already --

6 A Absolutely.

7 Q -- I would think. Okay. Let's see here. Just  
8 a few questions about the charts. I realize the text is  
9 small, so if you have trouble reading, I can read  
10 something to you, and we can just --

11 A Okay.

12 Q -- you know, confirm if it's correct or not.

13 MS. HEBERT: And we're looking at Exhibit --

14 MR. WINDHAM: Yeah, we're on Exhibit 53.

15 THE WITNESS: Yes, sir. The 2020 side or the  
16 2022 side?

17 Q (By Mr. Windham) Yeah, I'm going to let you  
18 know. I'm still deciding what I want to ask you about.

19 Okay. So let's start here. Earlier you were  
20 talking about -- and let's go to the 2020 chart. So  
21 that's going to be BC 6036. When you were talking about  
22 your Internal Affairs and traffic enforcement work at the  
23 San Antonio Police Department, is there a kind of  
24 comparable unit that deals with those things on this  
25 chart?

1 A With Internal Affairs?

2 Q Both that and with the traffic enforcement  
3 stuff we talked about.

4 A Yes, there is an Internal Affairs unit, and  
5 yes, there is a Traffic Unit.

6 Q Okay. I mean, I think it seems obvious where  
7 those are, but I want to make sure I have that right. So  
8 on the March 18, 2020, chart, there's a small box. And  
9 I'm sorry to do this to you, and I'll point to it so you  
10 can see it. But see that right there?

11 A Yes, sir.

12 Q Okay. So there's a box that says "Internal  
13 Affairs" that is under the big "Chief of Staff" box.

14 A Yes.

15 Q Right? Is that what you're talking about?

16 A Yes, sir.

17 Q Okay. They do the Internal Affairs type of  
18 work that we were talking about earlier --

19 A Yes, sir.

20 Q -- with San Antonio Police Department. Is  
21 there any meaningful difference in how Bexar County  
22 Sheriff's Office does it? You alluded to the fact there  
23 might be a difference.

24 A There wasn't when I -- or there was a big  
25 difference when I got here. There was not an Internal

1 Affairs unit when I got here. I created that. So back  
2 then it was called the Professional Standards and  
3 Integrity Unit. So they did some Internal Affairs stuff.  
4 To me they crossed over a little too much into the  
5 criminal.

6 And I don't know if you know much about how  
7 that works, but those have -- those two worlds have to be  
8 kept separate for a reason. It's not a good idea to have  
9 your Internal Affairs people conducting criminal  
10 investigations on officers. It's too -- it muddies the  
11 waters too much.

12 So I came in and I said, "No, we're not doing  
13 it that way. We're creating an Internal Affairs unit  
14 that does this, administrative, and we're going to create  
15 a Public Integrity Unit that does the criminal side of  
16 it." So I created both of those units.

17 So now it's structured a lot like what I was  
18 used to at the San Antonio Police Department, what I  
19 worked within at the San Antonio Police Department.

20 Q And the difference between the Public Integrity  
21 Unit and the Internal Affairs Units are that the  
22 Public -- I'm sorry -- that the Public Integrity Unit  
23 does criminal investigations and the Internal Affairs  
24 unit investigates policy --

25 A Administrative, yes, sir, policy.

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1 Q Policy violations. Okay. Policy violations;  
2 is that right?

3 A Yes, policy violations.

4 Q Okay. Just wanted to make sure the record is  
5 clear.

6 What about -- I think you talked earlier too  
7 about the -- remember we were discussing the mechanics of  
8 how Internal Affairs investigation worked at San Antonio  
9 Police Department?

10 A Yes, sir.

11 Q And you were saying that you would do the  
12 investigation and present your findings to a board?

13 A Yes, sir.

14 Q Is that how it works here? Or tell me how it  
15 works here.

16 A Well, we're in the process of mimicking that.  
17 Okay? At present -- and I'll be honest, I don't like  
18 this. At present, our Public -- our Internal Affairs  
19 supervisors, investigators, if you will, still determine  
20 culpability themselves, the sergeant. And I don't -- I'm  
21 not fond of that.

22 So here this last contract, we were able to get  
23 it in the collective bargaining agreement between us and  
24 the County and the Sheriff's Association, the Deputy  
25 Sheriff's Association. We mutually agreed and put in the

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1        collective bargaining agreement that we would have an  
2        advisory action board along the lines of what SAPD has.  
3        And then they would advise me.

4                We're still in the process of building that.  
5        It's been a couple of years. Things move a little slow  
6        for my taste around here. But we're getting to the point  
7        where we're going to have a similar setup to what SAPD  
8        has, an advisory action board.

9                Q        So let's unpack that a little bit. Why are you  
10        not too happy with the way it works now where the  
11        supervisor of the unit is determining culpability?

12                A        I just, I don't like it. It doesn't -- I don't  
13        like having one supervisor deciding if this occurred. In  
14        my opinion, and mine counts for a lot around here, right,  
15        I want more eyes on it. And I like the public having the  
16        ability to weigh in on it, members of the public having  
17        the ability to weigh in on things.

18                You know, before an officer is terminated or  
19        given a 30-day suspension or cleared, I think members of  
20        the public should have a seat at the table. And so we're  
21        trying to get to that point here.

22                Q        So an advisory board, if you get kind of the  
23        board you want, would have public members?

24                A        It would have public members. They would meet  
25        here. And our Internal Affairs investigators would stop

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1 assigning culpability or clearing or whatever. They  
2 would conduct a thorough investigation, present the  
3 findings in an unbiased fashion to this advisory action  
4 board. That advisory action board would then advise me:  
5 Here's what we decided. We think this is worthy of a  
6 30-day suspension, or a 3-day, or nothing, no action.

7 Q At least with regard to how it works now and  
8 how it has worked since you started, are Internal Affairs  
9 officers -- these are all sergeants, right?

10 A They're all sergeants.

11 Q Are Internal Affairs officers required to get  
12 any special training on how to do this job?

13 A They -- you know, in a perfect world, we'd send  
14 them -- we send them to trainings. You know, we don't  
15 have an Internal Affairs school here. So we rely on  
16 companies or agencies that host those throughout the  
17 country. So sometimes we'll send people to another state  
18 or another city. There's an Internal Affairs school  
19 going on, put on by the Houston Police Department or by  
20 the Public Agency Training Council, which is a company  
21 that does different kinds of classes. So we'll send  
22 them.

23 But a lot of what they do is on-the-job, right?  
24 So they're all supervisors. They've all, most of them  
25 have worked in another unit, they supervise people. So

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1 now it's like: Okay, you know how to supervise. Now  
2 it's your turn to investigate whether what this officer  
3 or deputy did was proper or not.

4 Q In order to be a -- well, I would assume this  
5 is -- let me back up. In order to be a Bexar County  
6 Sheriff's officer at all, I would assume you would have  
7 to be pretty familiar with Bexar County policies, right?

8 A Pretty familiar. I mean, you have to know that  
9 they exist. And you know, most deputies can't quote you  
10 chapter and verse. But they should at least know right  
11 from wrong, and know, okay, I'm not allowed to do this, I  
12 am allowed to do this. I don't know what the exact  
13 wording is, but I know I'm not allowed to do this.

14 Q Does the importance or need of knowing policy  
15 in a bit more granular fashion increase as you go up the  
16 chain of command?

17 A Yes.

18 Q Okay. And so the supervisors and sergeants who  
19 work on the Internal Affairs cases, and those  
20 investigations, I assume they have to be pretty familiar  
21 with what Bexar County policies are.

22 A They should be. Again, they are not  
23 necessarily expected to be able to quote you chapter and  
24 verse, but they should at least know where to go find it.

25 Q Yeah. That makes sense. And then I'm just

1       trying to figure out a little bit more about your kind of  
2       apprehension about the way it works now. Do you have  
3       any -- I can't think how to ask this -- you know, are you  
4       regularly questioning the conclusions of the Internal  
5       Affairs investigations as they're currently conducted?

6           A       I can. That's not outside the realm of  
7       possibilities that I would go, "I don't like how that  
8       worked out. We need to reinvestigate that."

9           Q       I guess, let me ask it a different way. That's  
10      not quite what I'm getting at. What I'm trying to figure  
11      out is the system in place right now, do you generally  
12      trust its conclusions, as like kind of a presumption?

13           A       Yes.

14           Q       Okay. But sometimes you do decide, okay, the  
15      outcome of that one was wrong, in your own capacity?

16           A       Sometimes I'll say, you know, "Did we ask this,  
17      this and this?"

18                   "Oh, no, that wasn't asked."

19                   "Well, send it back and ask that."

20                   You know, and that's -- that creates a, not a  
21      hardship, but okay, now we have to give a deputy a 48  
22      hours notice to come back to Internal Affairs to ask  
23      questions that should have been asked before.

24                   But that's why I tell people, "Look, I know  
25      your job. I'm going to scrutinize your work if it comes

1 down to it. Do it right the first time, and I won't have  
2 to send it back."

3 Q How do these things come across your desk?

4 A Typically I won't have an occasion to read over  
5 a complaint -- or a case, unless it becomes a termination  
6 case. Most of the times if it's -- or unless it's  
7 something that's really egregious and is going to get a  
8 hefty suspension, I'll be brought into the loop.

9 But for the most part, termination cases, I'm  
10 the last -- I'm the deciding factor. It can be either  
11 me -- either me or Chief Serrato can make that ultimate  
12 decision. Typically it's me.

13 Q Okay. We're going to get into some more  
14 Internal Affairs stuff later. But right now I'm kind of  
15 on the chart and trying to understand some of these  
16 pieces.

17 So we identified where the Internal Affairs  
18 unit is on the March 18th, 2020, chart.

19 A Uh-huh. Yes.

20 Q Let me just make sure I understand. Looks to  
21 me like it shifted a little bit on the March -- on the  
22 April 21st, 2022, chart. It's now in a different spot.  
23 You see that?

24 A Yes.

25 Q Okay. So tell me -- I mean, it looks to me

1 like it's directly under Professional Standards and  
2 Development, right?

3 A Yes.

4 Q Is there any meaningful difference in -- is  
5 that just more of a --

6 A Well, it looks like we shifted that one star  
7 above it. Chief Lupe Garza when she came in was the  
8 Community Readiness and Training Division. And then we  
9 restructured a bit and changed her to Professional  
10 Standards and Investigations Division, and then put  
11 Public Integrity and Internal Affairs under her.

12 Q Okay. Was there any reason for that?

13 A No. We just restructured based upon -- like if  
14 an incoming chief comes in, I'm going to capitalize on  
15 what their skill set is.

16 Q Okay.

17 A Whatever they did before they got here, I'm  
18 going to capitalize on that. Oh, you've got experience  
19 in this? Okay, well, then you're going to oversee this  
20 unit. You're not going to oversee this one anymore.  
21 This one is going over here.

22 Q Got it.

23 A So again, I tailor a lot of what we do based  
24 upon what my chiefs know how to do, what their background  
25 is.

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1 Q Great. That's helpful.

2 What about -- let's see here, I see on the  
3 March 18th, 2020, chart -- I'm sorry the font is so  
4 small.

5 A No worries.

6 Q I see a Traffic Enforcement Section. Do you  
7 know where that is, or do you want me to point it out to  
8 you?

9 A On which one are we looking at?

10 Q The March 18th, 2020.

11 A Okay. I see Traffic Enforcement.

12 Q Okay. I mean, I assume this is obvious, but we  
13 were talking earlier about the Traffic Enforcement  
14 officers and unit. That's where it is, right, on the --

15 A Yes, sir.

16 Q -- 2020 version of the chart. Okay. And then  
17 I get a little bit confused, because then when we go to  
18 the April 21st, 2022, chart, I just don't see Traffic  
19 Enforcement. And I don't know what happened to the unit,  
20 so I'm wondering if maybe you can explain.

21 A So I know at a certain point, and I don't know  
22 that it was in 2022, but we moved Traffic Enforcement out  
23 from under there where it was.

24 Q Uh-huh.

25 A To -- so the same chief, Molleda, that I talked

1 to you about earlier --

2 Q Right.

3 A -- he oversees Patrol and Traffic. So that's  
4 on the law enforcement side of the house is where Traffic  
5 is located now, today. I don't remember at what point we  
6 made that change or when Chief Molleda was brought in --

7 (Phone ringing.)

8 THE WITNESS: I don't know what it's doing or  
9 why it's doing that. You can just ignore it.

10 MR. WINDHAM: Just let the record reflect  
11 there's a phone call coming in and we're --

12 THE WITNESS: -- figuring out how to ignore it.

13 MR. WINDHAM: There we go. Problem solved.

14 A So I know physically where Traffic is located  
15 now. I don't know why it wouldn't be on the org chart.

16 Q (By Mr. Windham) Okay.

17 A But we've always had a Traffic Unit.

18 Q And I'm not trying to do a gotcha. I more want  
19 to know --

20 A Understood.

21 Q -- kind of where it is organizationally. So  
22 what you're saying, and tell me if I'm wrong about this,  
23 Traffic Enforcement now is conducted under the Patrol  
24 Division --

25 A Yes, sir.

1 Q -- on the April 21st, 2022 chart.

2 A Yes, sir.

3 Q Great. Thank you.

4 THE REPORTER: I'm sorry, could you try to slow  
5 down just a little bit, please?

6 MR. WINDHAM: Yes. And I realize I keep  
7 messing up some of the dates and correcting myself. I  
8 apologize.

9 Q (By Mr. Windham) I just had a few questions  
10 about some specific units on here that I didn't  
11 understand, and I do want to take a little bit of a break  
12 after that. So let's see if I can find it.

13 All right. So back on the March 18th, 2020,  
14 chart, on the very far right, there's something called  
15 Criminal Investigations Division. Do you see that?

16 A Oh, my gosh. Hang on a second.

17 Q And I'm going to read to you what's under some  
18 of the boxes and, you know, certainly object or your  
19 Counsel can object if I'm getting that wrong. But do you  
20 see on the very far right Criminal Investigations  
21 Division?

22 MR. FRIGERIO: Are you talking about 2020?

23 MR. WINDHAM: I am.

24 A Yes. I'm sorry. I was looking at the wrong  
25 spot. I was looking at the little boxes. Yes, the one

1 star.

2 Q (By Mr. Windham) Okay. It's the one star. And  
3 what I just want to ask about is a few of these little  
4 boxes. So I'm sorry they're small. But what is CID  
5 branch?

6 A Criminal Investigations.

7 Q I'm just curious why it's another box under  
8 Division. Division, branch, is there a difference or --

9 A Well, because that -- she's the Criminal  
10 Investigations Chief. And then the CID branch is -- now  
11 it's overseen by a captain.

12 Q Uh-huh.

13 A That -- it goes by the same name, I guess, but  
14 that's a captain now.

15 Q Has that always been the same person?

16 A No.

17 Q Who is it now?

18 A Now that captain there is Captain Agustin  
19 Pruneda.

20 Q And who was it in 2020?

21 A I don't recall.

22 Q Okay. And then I wanted to ask you about -- I  
23 know it gets smaller as we go down, but there's a little  
24 box that says "Narcotics Section." Do you see that?

25 A Yes, sir.

1 Q Okay. And then there's three smaller lighter  
2 colored boxes, and so I just want to briefly ask you  
3 about what those are. And maybe we can start at the  
4 bottom, because it corresponds, I think, to what you were  
5 talking about earlier about the high intensity drug  
6 trafficking area stuff.

7 A Uh-huh, yes.

8 Q It says, "HIDTA Task Force."

9 A Yes.

10 Q Is that the same thing it was at San Antonio  
11 Police Department?

12 A No, because I think that at the San Antonio  
13 Police Department, there was a whole unit. Like it was  
14 ten detectives. That, for us here, may mean we have one  
15 person assigned to that task force.

16 Q As of March 18, 2020.

17 A I believe so.

18 Q Okay. Was that one person or maybe a few  
19 people, were they doing the same type of work as the  
20 folks at the San Antonio Police Department version were  
21 doing?

22 A The same type of work, you know, obviously  
23 they're still targeting narcotics. But on a day-to-day,  
24 I'm not sure what it is that they do.

25 Q Okay. I mean, does Bexar County Sheriff's

1           Office still have this task force, do you know?

2           A       I don't know if we still have somebody  
3           assigned. In other words, at the San Antonio Police  
4           Department it was our task force. We were the HIDTA task  
5           force for the San Antonio Police Department. Here I  
6           don't actually have a HIDTA task force. I may have one  
7           person assigned to someone else's task force.

8           Q       Oh.

9           A       So I think that's what those little boxes mean,  
10           that we just have somebody assigned there. It's actually  
11           one deputy.

12           Q       Okay. That's helpful. Because the box above  
13           that says, "DEA Task Force."

14           A       Yes.

15           Q       And is it the same sort of thing?

16           A       Same thing. It's not our task force, it's the  
17           DEA's. And I've got maybe a deputy or two assigned to  
18           various task forces over there. We're in the process of  
19           doing a second one to the DEA.

20           Q       What about Asset Forfeiture right above that?

21           A       Asset Forfeiture, at present, I believe we've  
22           got two deputies that that's what they do.

23           Q       I just -- what is Asset Forfeiture?

24           A       They -- so for example, if we, you know, hit a  
25           dope dealer's -- a drug dealer's house, and they've

1       got -- clearly they're living the lifestyle because  
2       they're dealing in hundreds of thousands of dollars in  
3       drug money and they've got, you know, big screen TVs and  
4       all this fancy stuff that they've bought with drug  
5       proceeds, we will seize those assets. And if we can  
6       establish a nexus to the, that it was bought with  
7       ill-gotten monies, we can seize those assets and --

8           Q       Is that -- I'm sorry.

9           A       Through a civil proceeding, we can seize those  
10       assets. Well, these deputies that I have doing that sort  
11       of work know that process.

12          Q       That occurs prior to any criminal conviction,  
13       because it's civil, right?

14          A       Well, it could happen prior to or before. It's  
15       a separate, separate proceeding. It's a civil proceeding  
16       that happens.

17          Q       Okay. Does that also -- you mentioned the bust  
18       of a big drug dealer's house. Does that also happen  
19       during traffic stops too?

20          A       It could.

21          Q       I'm sorry, just to finish the question for the  
22       record. Does a asset forfeiture also happen during  
23       traffic stops?

24          A       It could.

25          Q       Are you aware if it does at all?

1 A Yes.

2 Q Okay. Is it, is it common at Bexar County  
3 Sheriff's Office?

4 A It happens. I couldn't tell you if it's  
5 something that we do every single day. But it is  
6 something that's possible every single day.

7 Q What happens to the assets that are seized once  
8 they're seized?

9 A Sometimes they are auctioned, and then that  
10 money is then deposited into an asset forfeiture account  
11 or sometimes they're converted to agency use.

12 Q Okay. So I'm trying to think of when it would  
13 be -- let me give you an example. And tell me if this is  
14 farfetched.

15 A Sure.

16 Q I don't know. I'm just trying to understand.  
17 Has a car ever been seized via asset forfeiture?

18 A Yes.

19 Q Okay. And are cars ever converted to agency  
20 use throughout --

21 A Yes.

22 Q Okay. And what about the proceeds that go into  
23 the asset forfeiture account, can that be used for  
24 anything at Bexar County Sheriff's Office?

25 A We can use it for training, equipment,

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1 different -- if we want to purchase a piece of equipment  
2 and it doesn't exist in the budget, we can use asset  
3 forfeiture funds.

4 Q What about for hiring new employees?

5 A No, I don't -- I don't think that we can use  
6 that money for new employees. And I don't think we can  
7 use it to like pay overtime or things like that.  
8 There's -- there's rules in place, laws in place that  
9 dictate how we're able to spend that money and how we're  
10 not.

11 Q Okay. I think this is a pretty good time for a  
12 short break. Is that okay with you?

13 A Sure.

14 MR. WINDHAM: Great.

15 THE REPORTER: We're off the record.

16 (Recess from 10:59 a.m. to 11:07 a.m.)

17 THE REPORTER: We are back on the record.

18 Q (By Mr. Windham) Okay. Sheriff Salazar, do you  
19 recognize you're still under oath?

20 A Yes, sir.

21 Q I just had a quick clarifying question about a  
22 comment you made earlier about the Internal Affairs  
23 process. And I think you used the word "unbiased" when  
24 talking about how you want it to be with this new panel  
25 system, this new board system. Is that fair?

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1 A Yes.

2 Q Okay. Do you -- I just want to clarify, do you  
3 think that the way the system currently works has any  
4 sort of bias problem?

5 A No. I think it lends itself to the ability to  
6 claim bias.

7 Q Okay.

8 A And I just want to remove even a specter of  
9 that. Like I just, I don't like that system that was in  
10 place when I got here. I don't prefer it.

11 Q So you don't -- you're not like -- you don't  
12 personally think that your sergeants in charge of IA  
13 investigations right now are biased.

14 A No, of course not. I don't think that they're  
15 bad people. I just don't like the system. I don't like  
16 that as a way of doing things.

17 Q Okay.

18 A I want to change our business practices.

19 Q So the reason you don't like the system has to  
20 do with who gets to decide.

21 A Correct.

22 Q That's your concern?

23 A Correct.

24 Q So it's not with the scope of evidence that  
25 goes into the decision, it's just with who gets to

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1 decide?

2 A Correct.

3 Q Ultimately the buck stops with you, though,  
4 right?

5 A Yes, sir.

6 Q Okay. I do want to discuss Bexar County's  
7 Criminal Interdiction Unit. Are you familiar with that  
8 unit?

9 A It's more of a team, but yes.

10 Q Okay. Why do you say that?

11 A Because that -- like it's not a unit that  
12 you're going to see on the org chart, again. It was --  
13 it had been a team of deputies that tried to dedicate  
14 themselves to that, but got pulled away a lot for other  
15 things. And just, to me, wasn't as effective as I would  
16 have expected them to be.

17 Q Let's walk through it a little bit. When is  
18 the first time that there was something called either the  
19 Criminal Interdiction Unit or this team you're talking  
20 about?

21 A Uh-huh.

22 Q When did that first show up?

23 A I don't remember when we did it. But I can  
24 tell you that having been around other Sheriff's Offices  
25 other parts of the state, I saw where -- like for

1 example, in North Texas they have a team that that's what  
2 they do. And they partnered with several surrounding  
3 counties, and they established an interdiction team among  
4 those counties, and they gave all those deputies shared  
5 jurisdiction in that, in that region.

6 So that county devoted to, this county devoted  
7 to, that county devoted to, plus patrol cars, and then we  
8 all work in this county. And it seems to work great in  
9 North Texas.

10 We started exploring the idea of doing  
11 something like that here with our surrounding Sheriff's  
12 Offices. We tried it as an experiment. And again, to  
13 me, it just -- it didn't work out. I thought there was  
14 better uses for those people. So those, the deputies  
15 that had been doing that sort of work have now been  
16 redirected and absorbed elsewhere.

17 Q I just want to -- I want to understand kind of  
18 the time period. So you called it an experiment. How  
19 long did that experiment last?

20 A I don't recall. It was at least a couple years  
21 that we tried it. But it just didn't perform as  
22 expected.

23 Q Whose idea was it?

24 A Myself and my chiefs. We thought about let's  
25 try it, let's see how it works. And maybe we'll get to

1 the point where if it's working out well, we'll jump on  
2 board with some of the surrounding counties and do a task  
3 force along the lines of what they do in North Texas.

4 There are -- there is -- there are several task  
5 forces that operate like that here locally, but we don't  
6 belong to any of them.

7 Q The initial vision for this -- I'm struggling  
8 with the term if it's unit or team. How do you want to  
9 refer to it?

10 A I guess task force. Task forces are more  
11 temporary in nature, because it's like, you know, it may  
12 take root and become something. It may not. It's just  
13 temporary in nature.

14 Q Okay. So let's, let's use that. The Criminal  
15 Interdiction task force -- is that a fair --

16 A That's fair.

17 Q -- way to put it? What was the model for that  
18 in your head? What was -- sorry. Go ahead.

19 A We took a couple of deputies that had traffic  
20 experience, so to speak. I said: Look, we're going to  
21 try you guys out on the highways doing highway drug  
22 interdiction.

23 Q The same sort of stuff you were doing at the  
24 San Antonio Police Department?

25 A Kind of.

1 Q Okay.

2 A A little more technologically advanced  
3 nowadays, different tactics, different methods, you know,  
4 of detecting -- detecting contraband that -- same basic  
5 principle as what we had back then, but it's just a  
6 different animal nowadays.

7 Q Just to give one concrete -- because you  
8 mentioned the Desert Snow training you got, right?

9 A Yes, sir.

10 Q So in the same vein as that kind of the Desert  
11 Snow interdiction?

12 A Along the same lines. But again, a lot of the  
13 tactics have changed. A lot of the concealment methods  
14 have changed, and a lot of the equipment and capabilities  
15 that exist nowadays did not exist back then for us.

16 Q So just to make sure I kind of get the  
17 differences, are the differences between how you did it  
18 back then based on that training and how it might have  
19 worked on this interdiction task force at Bexar County  
20 Sheriff's Office differences more in refinement of the  
21 techniques?

22 A Perfect example, back in the day when I worked  
23 highway drug interdiction, it was not uncommon for us to  
24 find a car heading south with a hidden compartment with  
25 \$100,000 cash in it, literally bulk cash being smuggled

1       in a hidden compartment heading south, drug proceeds,  
2       right?

3               Nowadays, that's not as common as finding a  
4       prepaid phone card. It looks like a prepaid phone card.  
5       It's actually got a million dollars hidden on it, because  
6       the powers that be, the evil technology people found a  
7       way to put money on a hotel room key with a strip on the  
8       back can be converted, and it's actually -- if you scan  
9       it, it's actually got -- you know, leads to an account  
10      somewhere with a million dollars in it.

11              That didn't exist back in the day. I would  
12      have looked at you like, you know: What do you mean that  
13      room key has a million dollars on it?

14              You know, for one thing, I don't even think  
15      actual card keys existed back then. You had a key to a  
16      hotel room.

17              So again, there's just things that exist now  
18      that did not exist back then.

19            Q       I completely get that. I think what I'm  
20      getting at is a little bit more kind of basic, which  
21      is -- it sounded to me like from what you were saying  
22      earlier with your drug interdiction work at San Antonio  
23      Police Department that largely what you were doing was  
24      stopping people for traffic violations, and then if there  
25      was -- looking for evidence of criminality, like drug

1 trafficking, human smuggling, that kind of stuff, and  
2 then extending the investigation as needed to investigate  
3 that activity. Is that fair?

4 A Yes.

Q And that all arose from traffic stops, right?

6 A Yes.

7 Q Right? And you used the phrase, I think,  
8 "interview." So you would conduct a roadside  
9 interview --

10 A Yes, sir.

11 Q -- as a part of that. And then depending on  
12 how that interview went, you would call a canine to the  
13 scene, right?

14 A Sometimes, or sometimes I would ask for consent  
15 to search the vehicle, and I would search the vehicle.

16 Q Okay. So what I'm trying to wrap my head  
17 around is whether this interdiction task force that Bexar  
18 County Sheriff's Office had, whether those basic  
19 mechanics were kind of the same.

20 A The same basic mechanics, yes. Just different  
21 technologies exist and different smuggling methods  
22 nowadays.

23 Q Okay.

24 A But overall the same concept.

25 Q And I know you said you weren't quite sure of

1 the date range, but I do want to try to see if we can  
2 figure that out a little bit.

3 THE REPORTER: Can you please talk slower?

4 MR. WINDHAM: Yes.

5 THE REPORTER: Thank you.

6 Q (By Mr. Windham) Do you have any sense of when  
7 it might have been started?

8 A I don't. Not in front of me. Maybe --  
9 maybe -- so 2020 is -- no, I'm sorry. 2021 is when we  
10 restructured and created the Organized Crime Unit,  
11 division, at the TAG.

12 Prior to that, it was a little more fragmented,  
13 like we had a Narcotics Unit, we had a Street Crimes  
14 Unit, we had a Gang Unit. But when -- in 2021, when we  
15 restructured and created the Organized Crime group, I put  
16 all those people together, all those teams were squeezed  
17 together. And we assigned them all at the TAG, which is  
18 the Texas Anti-Gang facility.

19 It's a building here in San Antonio where every  
20 agency in the area, federal, state, local, has a presence  
21 at the TAG. All of my Organized Crime people are located  
22 out there.

23 So that was 2021. So I would say maybe late  
24 2021, early 2022 is when we decided to try this drug  
25 interdiction, highway drug interdiction.

1 Q Okay. So turning back to Exhibit 53, Page BC  
2 6037, I'm trying to place this task force --

3 A Okay.

4 Q -- that we've been talking about.

5 A And which -- you're looking at 2020?

6 Q I'm looking at April 21st, 2022, BC 6037.

7 A Okay.

8 Q And it sounds -- I mean, I'm just guessing, so  
9 tell me if I'm wrong about this, but it sounds to me like  
10 this drug -- this Criminal Interdiction task force would  
11 have been located under the Organized Crime -- under the  
12 Tactical Operations section; is that right?

13 A Yes.

14 Q And it would have been the Special Enforcement  
15 Unit?

16 A It would have been.

17 Q Okay. And did that unit have things going on  
18 other than this criminal interdiction work?

19 A Yes.

20 Q What else did it have going on?

21 A Animal cruelty.

22 Q Okay.

23 A Astray cattle. That's a function of what  
24 Sheriff's Offices are tasked with.

25 Q Yeah.

1                   A     It's weird. Literally, by law, tasked with  
2     stray cattle. That's what we do. And every Sheriff in  
3     the state has an Astray deputy or an Astray unit, and  
4     that's what you do.

5                   And that Astray deputy, in this instance, was  
6     coupled with an Animal Cruelty investigator, and that's  
7     what they did. That was part of Special Enforcement.  
8     And then when we -- Sergeant Pete Gamboa ran Special  
9     Enforcement for us, the drug interdiction guys worked  
10    under Sergeant Gamboa as well.

11                  Q     Okay. Do you happen to know, is Sergeant  
12    Gamboa still in charge of that?

13                  A     No. He runs intelligence for me now.

14                  Q     Okay. When was --

15                  A     Intelligence, yeah.

16                  Q     I'm sorry. When was that shift?

17                  A     It kind of morphed into that. So he started  
18     getting people assigned to that unit that did intel work,  
19     cyber type stuff. And then it kind of morphed into it.

20                  So at present that unit's kind of doing some  
21     things with the jail and with street level intelligence  
22     work. Right now we're awaiting the award of a federal  
23     grant that's going to allow us to really establish a  
24     jail-based intel unit.

25                  So right now Sergeant Gamboa is kind of running

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1 it as a task force until such time as that grant money  
2 comes in and we're going to stand up a full-fledged intel  
3 unit that does cyber intel and then really capitalizes on  
4 the -- I'm pointing this way over my left shoulder  
5 because the jail's over there.

6 Q Okay.

7 A And that's a gold mine of information. So the  
8 jail-based intel unit, we'll be capitalizing on that a  
9 lot. And it will be located here in this building. And  
10 that's what they're going to do. Sergeant Gamboa runs  
11 that effort for me right now.

12 Q Okay. Going back to the formation of the  
13 Special Enforcement Unit and the Criminal Interdiction  
14 task force that was a part of that unit, was Sergeant  
15 Gamboa chosen to run all that from the beginning?

16 A Yes.

17 Q And why was he selected?

18 A He comes from that background. Sergeant Gamboa  
19 has worked, you know, covert operations and -- he  
20 actually wears several hats for the agency. But he came  
21 from that background and I like his work ethic.

22 Q Just because I don't quite understand what you  
23 mean by "that background," do you mean interdiction  
24 background?

25 A No, not necessarily interdiction. Narcotics,

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1 the narcotics world, covert operations. I think he's a  
2 strong leader, and I personally like his work ethic.

3 Q Great. While he was in charge of all that  
4 we've been talking about, the special operations -- I'm  
5 sorry, Special Enforcement Unit and the Drug Interdiction  
6 task force -- scratch that. I'm saying these words  
7 wrong.

8 While Sergeant Gamboa was in charge of the  
9 Special Enforcement Unit and the Criminal Interdiction  
10 task force, was he attending these weekly meetings that  
11 we talked about earlier where you were being debriefed  
12 on?

13 A Command staff?

14 Q Yes.

15 A No.

16 Q Okay. So how were you getting information on  
17 what this task force was doing through the chain of  
18 command?

19 A Up his chain of command to Deputy Chief Nancy  
20 Sanford, who still serves in that function. She will  
21 brief us on: Hey, you know, last night we -- or this  
22 weekend we handled a dog fighting ring, we handled, you  
23 know, a sexual assault, and we're working on that murder  
24 from last week.

25 You know, she kind of -- she oversees all

1 things investigations, except Internal Affairs and PIU.  
2 That's a different chief. But she handles all of our  
3 criminal investigations.

4 Q Okay. So was -- what was her title?

5 A She's the CID chief, deputy chief.

6 Q I just want to address her the right way.  
7 Deputy Chief Sanford?

8 A Deputy Chief Nancy Sanford.

9 Q Okay. Deputy Chief Nancy Sanford. Was she in  
10 that sort of intermediary position between yourself and  
11 Sergeant Gamboa for the duration of this Criminal  
12 Interdiction task force?

13 A She's one of the persons that is -- was.

14 Q Okay. I'm just trying to -- just so you know  
15 why I'm asking, I'm trying to get a sense of like how  
16 you -- how the information was channeled to you and if  
17 people changed in and out during that process.

18 A Oh, yes. But through others, through her and  
19 then to me typically.

20 Q Okay. Was there any other major person from  
21 whom you would have gotten information about the Criminal  
22 Interdiction task force while it existed?

23 A Well, like for example, I don't -- there's a  
24 lieutenant in the mix there somewhere. And at present I  
25 don't remember if that lieutenant is Lieutenant Angela

1 Freveletti or at the time Lieutenant Ray Ortega was in  
2 that chain of command. He's since moved on.

3                   But sometimes I would call -- if I didn't have  
4 time or if there was something going on or the media's  
5 asking my, my media office for information right now on  
6 what's going on, I might call Lieutenant Freveletti  
7 directly and go, "Hey, what do we have working in the 800  
8 block of West Commerce?"

9                   You know, so it was not uncommon. But if time  
10 allowed and under normal circumstances it would go up the  
11 chain and get to me.

12               Q    Okay.

13               A    Sometimes I would go directly to the source.

14               Q    The officers involved?

15               A    No, the -- mostly the supervisors.

16               Q    Okay.

17               A    It was a rare occurrence that I would have to  
18 call an officer involved. Because typically I don't have  
19 their numbers. I don't communicate with them too much.  
20 But it's not uncommon for me to call Sergeant Gamboa, for  
21 example. Sergeant Gamboa and I are also personal  
22 friends.

23               Q    Okay.

24               A    So not outside the realm of possibilities that  
25 he and I are riding horses together off duty and talking

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1 shop or whatever.

2 Q That's great. I'm kind of curious now how  
3 often, while this Criminal Interdiction task force  
4 existed, did you talk to Sergeant Gamboa about what it  
5 was doing.

6 A I can't point to any specific times, but, you  
7 know, during that time, we would be doing Mounted Patrol  
8 stuff together. I point to the Mounted Patrol insignia  
9 on my chest. Sometimes we would be doing a Mounted  
10 Patrol function, looking for a body, for example, and  
11 just talking as we're out riding horses somewhere, and  
12 he'd, you know: Hey, we're trying to find a load of dope  
13 right now, we're trying to do this, we're trying to do  
14 that.

15 So I can't say ten times or maybe fewer than  
16 ten times, over the course of the existence of this, he  
17 and I talked directly about stuff.

18 Q Okay. And honestly, I just want to kind of  
19 understand the people who would have given you  
20 information. So it would have been occasional  
21 conversations with Sergeant Gamboa about this task force.  
22 Information sent, channeled to you through Nancy Sanford,  
23 right?

24 A Yes, sir.

25 Q Any other major people who would have given you

1 information about --

2 A Well, sure. Sometimes Deputy Chief Sanford --  
3 like right now she answers to Assistant Chief Roland  
4 Schuler. And then, of course, they both answer to Chief  
5 Deputy Serrato. So sometimes Chief Schuler would come to  
6 me with stuff, and sometimes Chief Serrato.

7 All those chiefs, whether they're chief deputy,  
8 assistant chief, deputy chief, generically we call them  
9 all "chief."

10 Q Okay.

11 A So I don't mean to confuse the issue.

12 Q Okay. That's -- so basically everybody in the  
13 chain of command between Sergeant Gamboa and yourself is  
14 somebody who would have given you some information on --

15 A Sometimes, if they could.

16 Q -- the task force. I'm sorry?

17 A They could.

18 Q Okay. I mean, that's helpful. What about the  
19 command staff meetings, did the Criminal Interdiction  
20 task force ever come up in those meetings?

21 A I imagine it would have. I can't point to any  
22 specific days that it did. But certainly that would be  
23 something that if they did something monumental, Deputy  
24 Chief Sanford would say: Oh, and we had a whatever kind  
25 of case over the weekend, and Sergeant Gamboa's outfit

1 handled it.

2 Q Okay. Did you feel like you had all the  
3 information you needed to have a basic grasp on what the  
4 folks on the Criminal Interdiction task force were up to?

5 A I kind of knew basically what they do, what  
6 they did. But day-to-day I couldn't tell you: Hey,  
7 their lunch breaks are way too long or they --

8 I can tell you they didn't, they didn't find a  
9 whole lot of dope while they were out there doing it.  
10 And I think part of it was, was they would get pulled  
11 away a lot by other units.

12 So like, for example, if the coverts had  
13 something working and they were watching a house, many  
14 times I would -- I would come up on a scene: Hey, we  
15 just arrested the guy that we were looking for on this  
16 drug investigation.

17 And I'd pull up and there's my highway drug  
18 interdiction guy that just stopped -- obviously sat on  
19 surveillance for hours and hours with my coverts, and  
20 then stopped a guy. And I would be like: Why are y'all  
21 using him? He's supposed to be on the highway. He's a  
22 highway drug interdiction guy.

23 So I think sometimes, through no fault of their  
24 own, they just were not very productive with doing  
25 drug -- highway drug interdiction.

1 Q Do you have any sense of -- and I'm not going  
2 to hold you to a number or anything like that.

3 A Sure.

4 Q But do you have any sense of sort of how  
5 successful they were at finding drug or human smuggling  
6 during these traffic stops?

7 A They weren't very successful at it, I can tell  
8 you. I just, I can't think of any -- I can't think of  
9 any instances where I got called for: Hey, the guys just  
10 hit a load of 20 kilos of cocaine coming up. I can't  
11 think of any instance like that.

12 Again, I don't think it's any fault of their  
13 own. We sent them to training. They were good cops.  
14 Just -- but highway drug interdiction is not one of those  
15 things where you're going to be hitting a load of dope  
16 every single day. It's a very -- it can be very boring  
17 at times.

18 And for every load of dope that you're, you  
19 know, celebrating and high-fiving on the side of the road  
20 for, you're going to stop a thousand cars to get to that  
21 one load of dope. So it's a very -- it's very easy to  
22 get discouraged on it, and it's also very easy for them  
23 to get bored with that and go: Hey, Narcotics needs me.  
24 I'm going to go over there and help Narcotics, you know.

25 So again, they weren't very successful. I

1 don't think it was through lack of training or desire on  
2 their part to be successful. I just think the agency  
3 overall didn't lend itself to that, to having that sort  
4 of unit and being extremely successful, along the lines  
5 of what we see in North Texas.

6 Q Yeah. If the unit had been more successful at  
7 finding drug and human smuggling during traffic stops,  
8 would you have kind of kept it around?

9 A Possibly. Sure, possibly. But like for  
10 example, I saw that some of the surrounding counties that  
11 have units that do that were just literally every single  
12 day getting in high speed pursuits with truckloads of  
13 undocumented smuggling, people being smuggled. And a lot  
14 of times those would result in really bloody crashes.  
15 And I didn't want any part of that. So I just like, like  
16 let's just pull these guys off the highway and at some  
17 point -- they're good cops. Let's reassign them  
18 somewhere else, because this just isn't working.

19 Q Did you ever send them direction -- send this  
20 task force direction like not to chase, not to engage in  
21 those chases on the highway?

22 A Absolutely. And I don't remember when we did  
23 that. But when it started to happen with a lot of  
24 frequency, other like surrounding counties would chase  
25 into Bexar County and then have a rollover. Because

1 look, a pickup truck already handles weird in a high  
2 speed pursuit. Put 12 people in the back of that bed,  
3 and it's going to handle differently. That's a bad --  
4 that's a bad day waiting to happen.

5 Q Yeah.

6 A And I didn't want to be responsible for that.  
7 So I was like let's -- if you know that it's not a load  
8 of dope you're chasing, it's a load of people, let's  
9 figure out a different way. Obviously, we still need to  
10 rescue these people and get them stopped, but we're not  
11 going to be engaging in long pursuits with a vehicle that  
12 we know is going to handle funny and probably roll over  
13 on us.

14 Q Do you remember any other -- I know memories  
15 are fuzzy sometimes. But do you remember any other --

16 A Can I stop you for a second?

17 Q Sure, yeah.

18 A You asked if I gave the officers direction. I  
19 would have never given individual officers direction for  
20 that. It would have gone through the chiefs: Hey, we  
21 need to not do these type of pursuits.

22 Q And I guess to kind of connect the dots there,  
23 it would have probably been communicated to them through  
24 Sergeant Gamboa?

25 A At some point, yes.

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1 Q Okay. And then likewise for that process, can  
2 you recall any other time when you gave a direction that  
3 you wanted the folks in that task force to follow?

4 A That specific -- specifically them?

5 Q Yes.

6 A I can't think of anything offhand.

7 Q You mentioned that they went to training. Do  
8 you know much about the training that they received for  
9 criminal interdiction?

10 A I don't. I think -- I believe, if memory  
11 serves, we actually sent them to North Texas to train  
12 with that task force up there. Sheriff Jim Skinner is a  
13 good friend of mine. He's -- he's a -- I don't think  
14 he -- I don't know that he runs that task force up there,  
15 but he's a part of it. He's very helpful. And so I  
16 believe we sent some of these, at least some of these  
17 guys up to North Texas to ride with that group for a  
18 while.

19 Q Okay. Are Bexar County Sheriff's officers --  
20 this is a general question --

21 A Sure.

22 Q -- encouraged to do outside training?

23 A Sometimes that's the only choice we have.

24 Q Okay.

25 A If that training doesn't exist here, we'll send

1 them outside.

2 Q Just to be clear about our terms, Bexar County  
3 Sheriff's Office has a training academy, right?

4 A Yes.

5 Q And so what you're saying is that sometimes the  
6 only, or the best option is to send them to a training  
7 outside of the academy that you guys have?

8 A Yes, sir.

9 Q Okay. And when that training occurs through an  
10 outside party or vendor, does it need to receive approval  
11 from Bexar County Sheriff's Office?

12 A Yes.

13 Q Okay. How does -- do you know much about how  
14 the approval process works for that?

15 A No, sir.

16 Q Okay.

17 A Just get a piece of paper on my desk at some  
18 point, and it magically appears and I either sign it or  
19 don't.

20 Q Okay.

21 A Sometimes. Sometimes one of the chiefs will  
22 approve it, and I don't even know that we sent somebody.  
23 I'll find out after the fact.

24 Q Okay. So sometimes that approval request will  
25 come to your desk because you're the guy available and

1 other times it might go to Chief Deputy Serrato --

2 A Yeah. Yes, sir.

3 Q -- and other folks in the command staff.

4 A Sure.

5 Q Okay. And, I guess, on that question of  
6 approving training -- by the way, my thinking face looks  
7 like I'm rolling my eyes.

8 A Understood.

9 Q I get this all the time. So I'm not --

10 A No offense taken.

11 Q I'm not rolling my eyes at you.

12 MS. HEBERT: We have given him that feedback at  
13 work many times.

14 MR. WINDHAM: Yeah. Trust me, when I was first  
15 hired, it was a big problem. And I haven't conquered it.

16 THE WITNESS: I'm a girl dad. I'm used to  
17 rolled eyes.

18 Q (By Mr. Windham) So what I want to know is when  
19 either yourself or somebody else in the command staff is  
20 deciding whether to approve one of these outside  
21 trainings, how do you decide between approving and not  
22 approving?

23 A Is it too expensive, is it something that's a  
24 traveling road show, so is it going to eventually come  
25 here to San Antonio? I'm not going to send somebody to

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1       New York for a training that I know next month is going  
2       to be here. Right?

3               We try really hard not to send people to  
4       training in Las Vegas or New Orleans or Miami, right, for  
5       obvious reasons. Perception as well, right? Even  
6       they -- they may be the best cop in the world and they're  
7       going to go do everything right, but just it doesn't look  
8       good to send a team to Las Vegas for a week --

9               Q        Yeah.

10              A        -- you know. Have we done it? Absolutely.  
11              I've gone to Vegas for training. But it just -- it's got  
12       to be -- we've got to make sure that they're doing what  
13       they're supposed to be doing if they're going to go  
14       somewhere like Vegas.

15              Q        And if you're going to approve something,  
16       presumably you need a little bit of a description of what  
17       the training --

18              A        Yeah.

19              Q        -- is going to entail, right?

20              A        Sure.

21              Q        And that material has to cohere with your goals  
22       and policies here at the county, right?

23              A        Sure, sure.

24              Q        So if a training from an outside group was just  
25       sort of not what you guys stand for --

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1 A Yes.

2 Q -- you would deny the approval?

3 A Absolutely. And what I saw drug interdiction  
4 morph into here regionally is absolutely that. It  
5 doesn't -- it doesn't align with what I do. Right? A  
6 lot of the agencies around here that do highway  
7 interdiction, you'll see them posting on social media:  
8 Look, we caught a bunch of illegals.

9 That is like nails on a chalkboard to me, that  
10 word even.

11 And that's not what we're there -- I don't  
12 think that's what we exist for. And so that's, again,  
13 one of the main reasons that this never took root and it  
14 never formed into a task force with these other agencies.

15 Not to say they're bad people in those other  
16 surrounding counties, but just -- but that sort of work  
17 doesn't align with what I think we should be doing.

18 Q So you were -- I'm just trying to drill down on  
19 this now. So in terms of what this unit -- sorry, not  
20 unit -- what the Criminal Interdiction task force morphed  
21 into, could you kind of spell out what your main concerns  
22 were with that?

23 A Just -- they weren't successful. They weren't  
24 like hitting a lot of dope. They weren't finding a lot  
25 of dope. They weren't doing -- they spent a lot of time

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1 off the highway anyway, being pulled away. And so I  
2 said: You know what, let's just redirect them. There's  
3 a better -- to borrow a term from my real estate days,  
4 highest and best use. Let's redirect these assets  
5 somewhere else that I need them. They're just not doing  
6 what I need them to be doing.

7 Q So that decision was you looking back,  
8 hindsight is 20/20 --

9 A It's just not working.

10 Q Okay, but on the front end, were you  
11 comfortable with the goals of the criminal interdiction  
12 task force?

13 A I was, because there was really no: Hey, y'all  
14 have got to find X amount of dope, you have to seize X  
15 number of money, X number of guns heading south.

16 It was just: Hey, let's get out there and see  
17 what we find. And then if it turns into something  
18 worthwhile, like if we see that, holy cow, there's so  
19 much dope going through here and we're hitting it  
20 consistently every single day, let's go ahead and do  
21 that, and then let's join forces with the surrounding  
22 agencies.

23 Either join those that are south of us or join  
24 those that are north of us, let's join forces along the  
25 lines of what's in North Texas. But it never came to

1 that, because it just wasn't working.

2 Q And I don't want to put words in your mouth,  
3 but I want to summarize -- because we've talked about  
4 this for a little bit.

5 A Sure.

6 Q And I want to see if I can kind of summarize  
7 it. So as Sheriff you were happy with the goals of the  
8 Criminal Interdiction task force on the front end. You  
9 were happy with the training. You liked the mission --

10 A Yes.

11 Q -- and the mechanics of how this work was done.  
12 But at the end of the day, after a couple of years of  
13 this, you thought this is a failed experiment?

14 A Yes, sir.

15 Q Okay. What about any equipment that Criminal  
16 Interdiction officers might have had that was different  
17 from other officers? Are you aware of anything like  
18 that?

19 A I know for a while they had LPRs, license plate  
20 readers. Other units had those as well, but I think  
21 those guys used them a bit more. I don't remember if  
22 they were physically on the cars or if they were  
23 stationary or what we were using.

24 I know there -- they wore a utility type  
25 uniform that there are other units in the agency that

1 wear a similar uniform to that. But you wear that based  
2 upon what kind of work you're going to be doing and how  
3 likely is it that you're going to tear something like  
4 this or look filthy all the time. Right? So we would  
5 put them in a uniform that's modified to allow whatever,  
6 to facilitate whatever their mission is.

7 Q I don't know a ton about license plate readers,  
8 but maybe you can help me understand.

9 A I don't either.

10 Q Okay, that's fair. Let me just ask you this  
11 then. Are you aware that Bexar County Sheriff's Office,  
12 at least during the period when this task force existed,  
13 had a subscription with Vigilant --

14 A Yes.

15 Q -- license plate readers? Okay. That would  
16 have been paid for by Bexar County Sheriff's Office,  
17 right?

18 A (Nodding head.)

19 Q Is that right?

20 A I think. I think.

21 Q Okay. Well, tell me --

22 A I can't remember if it was a trial, like they  
23 gave it a trial basis, or if it was a paid subscription,  
24 or if TAG paid for it for us. I don't remember how. I  
25 do remember that it went away for a while, and then now

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1 my understanding is our -- I believe -- I understand, as  
2 I understand it, our Axon system actually does some of  
3 that now, the dash cameras actually do some of that now.  
4 That was something I learned yesterday.

5 Q Okay. Just so I'm clear on that, are you  
6 saying that the Axon dash cam system that BCSO has has  
7 the capacity to do license plate reading?

8 A Like it does something like that. I don't know  
9 to what extent. I don't know if it does it the same way  
10 Vigilant does. But the reason it came up -- the reason  
11 it came up is a couple of days ago I read an email, and  
12 it was about a hit and run where a Dodge Charger had run  
13 over a young man during the course of a drug deal gone  
14 bad and broke his leg.

15 And in the report I read that there were  
16 several license plate scans that happened in -- in other  
17 words, patrol cars passed this guy and scanned his  
18 license plate in the minutes leading up to this thing.  
19 And I asked my chief, "What do you mean scanned?"  
20 Because I know we don't have a whole bunch of LPRs out  
21 there, if any.

22 They said, "No, Axon does that now."

23 "Oh, okay. Great, cool."

24 So that's one of those things I don't -- I  
25 don't even know if we still have Vigilant or if we need

1 to because Axon now does some of that.

2 Q Have you heard of a Fusion Center?

3 A I have.

4 Q What is a Fusion Center?

5 A So a Fusion Center is a center, the one here  
6 anyway is run by the San Antonio Police Department and  
7 it's a facility where all agencies -- most of the area  
8 agencies have a representation there, and it's shared  
9 information. So they'll gather information from  
10 somewhere, work it, turn it into actionable intelligence,  
11 and then put it out in a way that would, is appropriate  
12 to whatever agencies. It may be, "Hey, San Antonio  
13 Police made a disturbance call at this guy's house. He  
14 threatened to commit suicide by cop, and now he's out  
15 roaming around with an AR-15 looking for a cop to shoot  
16 him," you know. They may put out a bulletin like that.

17 They may say, "Laredo called us and said that  
18 there's a load of dope coming our way. It's in a maroon  
19 Chevy Malibu, unknown license plate."

20 So the Fusion Center puts out information to us  
21 about different things. It could be an ongoing thing.  
22 It could be a murder suspect. It could be an officer  
23 safety issue. That's what I understand the Fusion Center  
24 is.

25 Q You said Laredo. Do you mean the -- is there a

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1 Fusion Center in Laredo?

2 A I don't remember if it's in Laredo or in the  
3 Rio Grande Valley or both. I know there's a Fusion  
4 Center at SAPD, and I'm pointing toward the San Antonio  
5 Police Fusion Center.

6 Q You've got a good compass.

7 A I used to work over there, so I know some  
8 folks. I know there's others like that in other parts of  
9 the state, but I don't remember where.

10 Q Okay. There may be one in Laredo, to your  
11 knowledge.

12 A Might be. Might be.

13 Q I still am a little bit shady on how these --  
14 shaky on how they work. So are they staffed by people  
15 from all the different law enforcement agencies who would  
16 get information from them?

17 A No.

18 Q Okay. Do you know who they're staffed by  
19 generally?

20 A Usually the local, whoever runs it local. Like  
21 obviously at the San Antonio Police Department, it's  
22 mostly SAPD personnel that work in there, in that  
23 facility. But I have deputies that work in that facility  
24 as well, you know. But like, for example -- I think  
25 there's actually some of the school districts actually

1 have people that work in the Fusion Center as well, but  
2 that's not to say that because you don't have anybody  
3 there, you're not going to get information from them.

4 Q Okay.

5 A Right? So like, for example, South San --  
6 South San Antonio Independent School District does not  
7 have, to my knowledge, officers assigned to Fusion. But  
8 if Fusion develops information that there's a threat on  
9 the South San school, absolutely they're going to get  
10 information about it, whether they have somebody assigned  
11 there or not.

12 Q Were you aware while the Criminal Interdiction  
13 task force existed -- and that is such a mouthful. I  
14 hate that I decided that was the phrase to use -- but  
15 were you aware of that while the Criminal Interdiction  
16 task force existed at Bexar County Sheriff's Office that  
17 it was receiving information from Fusion Centers?

18 A And you can just say "interdiction team" and  
19 I'll know who you're talking about --

20 Q Awesome.

21 A -- if you want to.

22 Q Great.

23 A Was I aware that they were receiving? I don't  
24 know specifically, but that would be the type of people  
25 that I would want receiving information from various

1 intel centers, whether it be a Fusion, a TAG, a HIDTA, or  
2 very, very soon, hopefully, our jail-based intel.

3 Q See, you would have -- sorry to cut you off.

4 A No worries.

5 Q You would have wanted the interdiction team to  
6 receive intel from Fusion Centers to do their jobs,  
7 right?

8 A That's not -- yeah, however, whatever they need  
9 to get the information. They may see it on social media  
10 and then decide they're going to do something. They may  
11 receive information from Fusion. They may have  
12 informants that call in. So I'm like any good legit  
13 source of information that you can get information from,  
14 work it, do it.

15 Q Right. And I'm not trying to lock down on like  
16 they got their information from one type of source. I'm  
17 just trying to confirm that that was a source that --

18 A Sure.

19 Q -- you would have wanted them to get info from.

20 A Absolutely.

21 Q Okay. And you used the example of a Fusion  
22 Center providing a tip about a vehicle that meets a  
23 certain description was coming your way, they're  
24 suspected of being involved in drug or human smuggling;  
25 is that fair?

1 A Yes.

2 Q Is that the sort of intel that you would have  
3 wanted the interdiction team to have used?

4 A Everybody in my agency should be using  
5 information like that, but certainly the interdiction  
6 team. That's -- you know, get out there and do your job,  
7 and find dope and find guns and find documented gang  
8 members, find victims of smuggling, find victims of  
9 trafficking, which is different than smuggling in some  
10 instances. Go forth and prosper, go do what you do, and  
11 then get -- whatever information comes your way from  
12 wherever, absolutely. So yes, to answer your question,  
13 yes.

14 Q Okay. Let's see here.

15 (Discussion off the record.)

16 Q In terms of the information that, you know, you  
17 would want officers to use in these kinds of stops, I  
18 think you said like good or legitimate or something like  
19 that.

20 A Yes, sir.

21 Q How do you evaluate whether that information is  
22 the sort you would want your officers to use?

23 A I mean, is it legit? Can it be documented?  
24 You know, is it legal? Is what you're doing legal?

25 Q In the interdiction world -- and tell me if I'm

1 getting this wrong -- my sense is that this has a lot to  
2 do -- the focus is on human and drug smuggling. Is that  
3 kind of a fair -- in this area.

4 A Any contraband. Any contraband.

5 Q Okay.

6 A Yes, so humans, drugs, guns heading south, cash  
7 heading south, anything.

8 Q Okay. You said humans heading south? You said  
9 humans heading south? Or just guns and cash?

10 A Guns heading south and cash heading south.

11 Q And humans would be coming north, right?

12 A Humans could be heading south.

13 Q They could be?

14 A Absolutely.

15 Q Okay.

16 A And sold into slavery in Mexico.

17 Q Okay. I see what you're saying.

18 You would -- I mean, tell me if I'm getting  
19 this wrong. But you would want the information, the  
20 intel that the interdiction team is using, to suggest  
21 that one of these crimes is going on, right?

22 A Say that again. I'm sorry.

23 Q Yeah. Fair enough. You would want the intel  
24 that the interdiction team is receiving to suggest that  
25 one of these crimes is going on, right?

1           A     Well, it's not a matter of me wanting the  
2     information to suggest. It's a viable -- like if you get  
3     information that X, Y, Z is occurring, then go look for  
4     X, Y, Z.

5           Q     And I'm not getting at necessarily your  
6     preferences. I'm more getting at, you'd want them to be  
7     using reliable information as opposed to just --

8           A     Oh, yes. Absolutely.

9           Q     Okay. Got it.

10          A     As reliable as can be expected.

11          Q     Sure. We're making good progress. We may be  
12     able to skip a lot of this stuff.

13                    MR. FRIGERIO: Skip all you want.

14                    MR. WINDHAM: Hear, hear, Charles.

15          Q     (By Mr. Windham) Okay. This is a pretty good  
16     time for a short break.

17          A     Okay.

18          Q     Maybe five minutes. Is that cool?

19          A     Sure.

20                    THE REPORTER: We're off the record.

21                    (Recess from 11:48 a.m. to 11:56 a.m.)

22                    THE REPORTER: We're on the record.

23          Q     (By Mr. Windham) All right. Sheriff Salazar,  
24     we're back on the record. Do you recognize you're still  
25     under oath?

1 A Yes.

2 Q I want to ask kind of a capstone question about  
3 this interdiction team. Do you recall when they, when  
4 the team was disbanded?

5 A It was here a couple months ago. I believe  
6 Joel Babb at one point went to work at the training  
7 academy. And I don't think we ever replaced him in the  
8 unit.

9 And then Joe Gereb was being pulled away so  
10 much that we just decided, you know what, the stuff that  
11 he's getting pulled away from, let's just redirect him to  
12 that.

13 Q Okay. You mentioned Joel Babb. Do you know  
14 him personally?

15 A I do.

16 Q Do you have an opinion of him?

17 A Overall, I think he was a good deputy, of what  
18 I knew of him, you know. For example, when he got -- it  
19 seemed he got burned out on interdiction, for whatever  
20 reason, and wanted to go to the training academy. I  
21 thought that was a good move for us.

22 Just looking at that -- obviously I didn't know  
23 that other stuff had occurred at that point. But looking  
24 at that, I thought that was a good, that was a good move  
25 for us. I liked his command presence with cadets. He

1 seemed to be a very good instructor. And overall I  
2 admired his work ethic.

3 Q Just to circle back on one thing real quick, on  
4 the interdiction team, and the staffing stuff that you  
5 just mentioned, do you recall saying that he, he left and  
6 you didn't replace him?

7 A I don't believe we did.

8 Q Okay. So you would be surprised --

9 A You know what, we may have replaced him with  
10 Louie -- another deputy. I don't remember his name.

11 Q Okay.

12 MR. WINDHAM: Do you happen to know, Christie?

13 MS. HEBERT: (Shaking head.)

14 MR. WINDHAM: I'm curious if anybody knows the  
15 name.

16 Q (By Mr. Windham) So you wouldn't be surprised  
17 if somebody else had replaced him on the unit?

18 A I wouldn't.

19 Q Okay. You just don't recall who that was?

20 A I can see his face. He was a deputy that  
21 worked in narcotics for a while, went to patrol, came  
22 back. Louie something. I don't remember his last name.

23 Q The point, from my perspective at least, is  
24 that the interdiction team did not end when Deputy Babb  
25 left it.

1 A Right.

2 Q There was some additional staffing that was  
3 added after he left.

4 A I don't know that we added. I think we did  
5 ultimately replace him for a while before redirecting  
6 those folks elsewhere.

7 Q Okay. Where were they redirected to?

8 A So I'm not positive on where they went. I  
9 think either one or both of them may work in Intel under  
10 Sergeant Gamboa again. But I'm not positive about that.  
11 They may have been redirected to Uniform Gang Unit or  
12 whatever.

13 Q Where is Intel physically located?

14 A Well, their office is here, but they're hardly  
15 ever there. They're in the field doing stuff.

16 Q Okay.

17 A But they have work stations here.

18 Q Got it. And do you recall where -- Sergeant  
19 Gamboa, has his office always been physically located in  
20 the same place?

21 A No, no. That was a very recent move. And I'm  
22 sorry, I'm pointing over my right shoulder because  
23 through this wall -- through a couple of walls over here  
24 is where they're located. They had been working out of  
25 the TAG, the Texas Anti-Gang center. And they still

1 maintain a presence there.

2 So Sergeant Gamboa, even though his office is  
3 technically here, he's got deputies that he's responsible  
4 for that work at the TAG. I believe the people at the  
5 Fusion also work for him, I believe.

6 Q Okay. So just to be clear, Sergeant Gamboa  
7 has -- tell me if I'm getting this wrong -- Bexar County  
8 Sheriff's Office employees who work at the San Antonio --

9 A Fusion.

10 Q -- Police Department Fusion Center.

11 A Yes, sir.

12 Q Okay.

13 A That

14 Q Okay. Do you know how m

15 A I think one

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17 Sergeant Gamboa's various units he supervisors, is that  
18 Criminal Investigation Division, or what is the formal  
19 umbrella for that?

20 A It's under -- it's under the chief that runs  
21 Criminal Investigations, but she oversees CID, which is  
22 homicide, robbery, sexual assaults, special victims unit.  
23 She oversees that. But then she also oversees the  
24 Organized Crime component. He works under the Organized  
25 Crime component.

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1 Q Okay. And the Organized Crime component is  
2 chiefly located in the TAG building; is that correct?  
3 A Yes.

4 Q Okay. Just want to make sure I understood all  
5 that. There's a lot of acronyms flying around.

6 A Yeah, I know. We love our acronyms in law  
7 enforcement. It's irritating.

8 Q I get it. I've used them today.

9 So in terms of Deputy Babb being transferred or  
10 moving to the training academy, we talked about that a  
11 second ago, what are the qualifications to work in the  
12 training academy?

13 A Well, you have to have at some point the  
14 ability to get a TCOLE instructor license. Not everybody  
15 enjoys that kind of work of being an instructor. Some  
16 people love it and are great at it. He seemed to be good  
17 at it. I liked the command presence that he brought to  
18 it. You know, you're trying to instill in cadets this  
19 level of professionalism, and his command presence lends  
20 itself to that. I like the way he, you know, presented  
21 to the cadets.

22 So you have to have a willingness. You have to  
23 be good at it as well.

24 Q Good at the instruction work?

25 A Good at the instruction work.

1 Q What about good at actual law enforcement work?

2 A Well, I mean, obviously you have to know what  
3 you're talking about. I'm not going to have you teaching  
4 use of force if you've never been in a position to  
5 utilize force.

6 You know, most -- like, for example, most of  
7 our firearms instructors have been in shootings and  
8 they've done -- obviously they survived them, and they've  
9 done -- they're good at it. They're good shooters and  
10 they're good -- but they're also -- it's not enough to be  
11 a good shooter. You've got to be a good instructor to be  
12 able to convey that and teach that skill.

13 So again, you can't just say: Hey, you're a  
14 good instructor, I'm going to send you to the academy and  
15 be, you know, good at everything that they teach.

16 Some people are better tactics instructors than  
17 they are on the firearms or they might be better at  
18 teaching Penal Code, but I'd never let them near the gun  
19 range, that sort of thing.

20 Q And presumably, as far as teaching cadets,  
21 folks who are instructors in the academy have to be  
22 pretty well versed in Bexar County policy, right?

23 A Absolutely.

24 Q So tell me if I'm missing a qualification, but  
25 the main qualifications I think that we just talked about

1       were, to be an academy instructor, you have to have the  
2       TCOLE certification, you have to be a good instructor,  
3       you have to be a good officer, and you've got to know  
4       BCSO policy. Is that fair?

5           A       Yes, sir.

6           Q       And Deputy Babb met those qualifications,  
7       according to you?

8           A       On the surface, it seemed that he -- sure, he  
9       seemed like a good, squared-away officer. You know,  
10       ultimately his career here came to an end. That's a  
11       shame. But perhaps, at least on some level, he wasn't  
12       what we thought he was. Or he committed something that  
13       we just clearly didn't see eye to eye on, and it was time  
14       for him to go.

15           Q       Okay. And we can talk about that a little bit  
16       later.

17           A       Sure.

18           Q       I'm just trying to grasp the move to the  
19       academy at the time and the thought process that might  
20       have been -- did you have to sign off on that, his shift  
21       to the academy?

22           A       No. I don't typically sign off on transfers.  
23       I can veto them, though. If the chiefs are going to move  
24       somebody somewhere and I'm like, "No, I know that person,  
25       that person's not going to" -- "we're not going to get

1 the performance that you think we're going to get," I can  
2 veto it.

3 But in that instance, at some point I found out  
4 Babb wanted to go to the academy. I thought it was a  
5 good move.

6 Q So you didn't veto it?

7 A No.

8 Q Okay. And I -- at the very beginning of this  
9 deposition, I mentioned that I represent Alek Schott in  
10 the lawsuit that brings us here today. Are you familiar  
11 at all with the incidents of March 16, 2022, that gave  
12 rise to this lawsuit?

13 A Overall, I know some -- I know some of what  
14 happened, yes.

15 Q Okay. You don't have to tell me everything you  
16 know, but I'm curious how you came to know about it.

17 A At some point I found out, and I don't remember  
18 how I found out, if I was briefed by a chief or my media  
19 officer or whomever, but I just knew that there was a  
20 traffic stop, a vehicle was damaged by a canine, if I'm  
21 not mistaken, and the gentleman that was stop disagreed  
22 with the stop itself and made a complaint.

23 Q Okay. Did you learn about that prior to the  
24 filing of this lawsuit? Do you know?

25 A I think so.

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1 Q Okay. Do you know how you would have learned  
2 that?

3 A No, sir.

4 Q Okay. Maybe I'll jog your memory in a second  
5 with a document or two.

6 Have you seen any videos of the incident?

7 A I don't think so.

8 Q Okay. Have you read any documents describing  
9 what happened?

10 A So if you told me I had, it wouldn't surprise  
11 me. But for example, I know that Babb has been  
12 terminated, but I didn't terminate him, so I don't -- I  
13 don't know that I would have had a chance to read  
14 whatever it was. And I don't remember why I wasn't the  
15 one that terminated him. Typically it is me. But in  
16 this instance, I don't know if I was out of town when it  
17 occurred or if something happened and I couldn't be here,  
18 so Chief Serrato did it. So I don't know if I've read  
19 any documents on it.

20 Q Okay. And we'll look at a couple. I mostly  
21 just want to know about your background knowledge so I  
22 know what you don't know.

23 MR. WINDHAM: Okay. Let's try -- we're on  
24 Exhibit 54, right? Okay. I'm going to introduce another  
25 exhibit.

1 MS. HEBERT: This would probably be a good time  
2 for a break, about here.

3 MR. WINDHAM: Okay. Let's do that. Is that  
4 fine?

5 THE WITNESS: Sure.

6 THE REPORTER: We're off the record.

7 (Recess from 12:07 p.m. to 1:31 p.m.)

8 THE REPORTER: We are back on the record.

9 Q (By Mr. Windham) All right. We're back from  
10 lunch. Sheriff Salazar, do you realize you're still  
11 under oath?

12 A Yes, sir.

13 Q Great. So before the break, I was going to  
14 hand you an exhibit, and I'm going to do that now.

15 All right. Sheriff Salazar, I'm handing you  
16 what's been marked and previously introduced as Exhibit  
17 46.

18 A Okay.

19 Q And it's a big document, so take a minute to  
20 look through and let me know if you recognize what it is.

21 A It appears to be an Internal Affairs case  
22 packet, case file.

23 Q Okay. And if you flip to 8349 through 8359,  
24 this appears to me to be the case file for the initial  
25 Internal Affairs investigation into the stop of Alek

1 Schott --

2 A Yes.

3 Q -- on March 16 of 2022; is that fair?

4 A Yes, sir.

5 Q Okay. And I want to just kind of get a sense  
6 of how these Internal Affairs investigations go. So just  
7 maybe you could tell me, how does an investigation start  
8 in Internal Affairs?

9 A Several different ways. A member of the public  
10 that feels they were wronged can come in and do a sworn  
11 statement with us and initiate things that way. Or in  
12 some cases a member of the administration can find  
13 something and initiate a use of force -- or a complaint  
14 on that, based on a filing of use of force, for example,  
15 if a supervisor is reviewing body camera footage and  
16 goes, "Whoa, wait a second, that's not proper," they can  
17 initiate based upon what they find.

18 Q Okay. So there are kind of two pathways to the  
19 Internal Affairs unit starting an investigation, one of  
20 which would be a complaint from a member of the public,  
21 the other of which would be somebody in the Internal  
22 Affairs unit starting the investigation?

23 A No, anybody from -- any member of the agency  
24 can initiate if an officer -- a deputy sees another  
25 deputy do something and it's improper, he could say,

1 "Hang on just a second. I need to write that up. I  
2 witnessed something wrong."

3 Q Okay. So then the two ways an investigation  
4 could start in Internal Affairs are from a public  
5 complaint and from an internal --

6 A Yes, sir.

7 Q -- source?

8 A Yes, sir.

9 Q Okay.

10 A And in that instance, the administration is  
11 considered to be the complainant.

12 Q Okay. In terms of these public complaints, you  
13 did use the phrase earlier "sworn statement." Are they  
14 always sworn statements?

15 A To my knowledge.

16 Q How can people submit complaints?

17 A I mean good question. I'm not 100 percent  
18 positive on all the ins and outs of it. But I mean,  
19 certainly they can come in to the Internal Affairs office  
20 and do one sworn.

21 But somebody out of state, I'm not sure if they  
22 could just like submit a sworn affidavit with the help of  
23 an attorney. I don't know how that works. But I know  
24 the majority of the time that I know of is they come to  
25 IA and they do -- IA being Internal Affairs -- they come

1 to IA and do a sworn statement.

2 Q Okay. If you flip to 8352 -- just take a  
3 minute to get there.

4 A Okay.

5 Q It looks like to me these are some handwritten  
6 notes from a call with Alek Schott on March 18 of 2022.

7 A Uh-huh.

8 Q Is that fair?

9 A Yes.

10 Q Okay. And I don't know whether this would have  
11 been a sworn statement. I'm not sure if you know.

12 A I don't know whose handwriting this is.

13 Q Okay. Does it -- is it possible that a  
14 complaint could be submitted that isn't under oath, in  
15 person?

16 A I, I'm under the impression that it's got to be  
17 a sworn statement to initiate a formal investigation. I  
18 could be mistaken on that. But it's possible we'd still  
19 look into something if -- if not. I mean, especially if  
20 someone says, "Hey, I'm out of state, there's no way I  
21 can come in, but here's what happened," and it seems  
22 pretty serious, I think we'd be remiss in not initiating  
23 something.

24 Q If an investigation -- I mean, if it's correct  
25 that this investigation began after Alek Schott called to

1 complain about the March 16th incident, would that have  
2 triggered a --

3 A Sure --

4 Q -- Internal Affairs process?

5 A -- it would have triggered some sort of a  
6 response from us.

7 Q Okay. Just tell me at a high level, what does  
8 the investigation process look like for these kinds of  
9 public complaints?

10 A This one in particular?

11 Q Well, maybe in general, first, how they work.

12 A Okay. I mean, we'd begin, obviously not having  
13 been an Internal Affairs investigator here, I don't know  
14 100 percent what their job is. But I can tell you they  
15 have to start investigating: Was it even us that's being  
16 complained on? Because a lot of times they'll call us to  
17 complain, and that's SAPD that did that, that wasn't even  
18 our agency. So we'll call them back and say, "Hey, wrong  
19 agency. Here's the number to SAPD."

20 But we look into, can we pull the case number?  
21 Okay, what video is there associated with that case  
22 number? Let's watch it. Let's figure it out. Let's --  
23 you know, what's the complaint being made? And then can  
24 we either prove or disprove that that happened?

25 Q Okay. And you know, we can look through these

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1 pages if you want to. My understanding from the email  
2 thread we have here in the page range of 8349 through  
3 8359 --

4 A Uh-huh.

5 Q -- and from some of the notes in here is that  
6 Sergeant Marta Rodriguez -- now Ortega, right?

7 A Yes, sir.

8 Q -- is the person who investigated this  
9 complaint; is that fair?

10 A Yes, sir.

11 Q Okay. That she reviewed Deputy Babb's body cam  
12 when investigating this complaint; is that fair?

13 A Yes, sir. Now, are you asking me if I know  
14 that?

15 Q Well, I'm asking you if that's your  
16 understanding based on these pages and certainly --

17 A I haven't read them in detail.

18 Q That's totally fine. Do you have any awareness  
19 of how this investigation was conducted?

20 A No. I know that there was a -- an initial  
21 investigation that didn't go as deep as the second one  
22 did. My understanding is that the first one was  
23 initiated by Mr. Schott. The second one may have been  
24 initiated by a member of the administration once we found  
25 something that wasn't found on the first one. Does that

1 sound about right?

2 Q Well, I don't know that it's right for me to  
3 answer questions.

4 A Oh, I see.

5 Q Does it sound right to you?

6 A That's what -- that's what my understanding of  
7 it is. So you're giving me the "I'll ask the questions  
8 here."

9 Q In the nicest possible way.

10 A No, that's my understanding of it. I could be  
11 wrong.

12 Q Okay. I mean, what I really want to get at,  
13 frankly, is if we look at 8349, it looks to me like this  
14 is the document that Sergeant Rodriguez -- I'm just going  
15 to call her Sergeant Rodriguez --

16 A That's fine.

17 Q -- even though she's now Ortega -- that  
18 Sergeant Rodriguez would have filled out to explain her  
19 findings for this investigation.

20 A Right.

21 Q Is that fair?

22 A Yes, sir.

23 Q Okay. At the top, I see "Case Closed," so --  
24 and at the bottom I see "Case Closed." I would assume  
25 that means that this investigation is complete as far as

1 the Internal Affairs unit is concerned, right?

2 A Say that again. I'm sorry.

3 Q I would assume that "Case Closed" at the top  
4 and the bottom means that, for purposes of this Internal  
5 Affairs investigation, it is complete.

6 A No more activity is what I gather from this.

7 Q Okay, right.

8 A I've never seen this document. But what it  
9 looks like is some sort of a form checklist that: Hey,  
10 I'm closing the case, and it's one of these boxes that  
11 applies.

12 Q Okay. I do see a line in here -- actually, a  
13 couple times. I see under the explanation -- and I'm  
14 just clipping a quote, so you know. Feel free to read  
15 the paragraph if you need to. But I see in the second  
16 sentence, "When I reviewed Deputy Babb's body worn camera  
17 (BWC), I did not see any policy violations." And if you  
18 move forward a little bit, there's another sentence that  
19 says, "No policy violations were viewed through BWC."

20 Do you see all that?

21 A Yes, sir.

22 Q Okay. Do you have any reason to doubt that  
23 conclusion?

24 A I do now.

25 Q Okay. Tell me about that.

1           A    Well, my understanding is that at some point a  
2   camera was turned off. But in honesty, I don't remember  
3   if it was his body worn or the dash cam.

4           Q    Okay.

5           A    But my understanding is that there was not --  
6   the camera was not on when it -- at some point it should  
7   have -- one of those cameras was not on when at some  
8   point it should have been.

9           Q    Okay.

10          A    Again, that's my understanding of it today.

11          Q    Fair. Setting aside any issues with cameras,  
12   do you have any other reason to doubt the conclusion that  
13   Sergeant Rodriguez reached that no policy violations  
14   occurred during the stop?

15          A    Okay. Say it again. I'm sorry.

16          Q    Fair enough. Setting aside the camera issues  
17   that you just flagged, do you have any other reason to  
18   doubt Sergeant Rodriguez's conclusion that no policy  
19   violations occurred during this incident?

20          A    Just based upon what I see here, I can't think  
21   of anything. As I stand here -- I mean, as I sit here  
22   now, do I wish that she'd done a more thorough case  
23   investigation on the front end of this? Absolutely.

24          Q    Okay.

25          A    I wish she had gone deeper.

1 Q Into the camera stuff that you flagged?

2 A Yes.

3 Q Okay. Sorry, that was a question, and you're  
4 saying yes in response?

5 A Yes.

6 Q Okay. Earlier, I think we talked about your  
7 general sense that Internal Affairs does a good job,  
8 right? Is that fair?

9 A They do.

10 Q I mean, setting aside the potential issue with,  
11 you know, wanting there to be a board that they send  
12 their conclusions to, right, other than that, they know  
13 Bexar County policy, right?

14 A They should, yes.

15 Q And they do a good job of investigating these  
16 complaints generally speaking, right?

17 A (Nodding head.)

18 Q Fair?

19 A Yes.

20 Q So your presumption would be that this  
21 conclusion, setting aside the camera issue, is correct?

22 A Yes.

23 Q Okay. I do want to ask you about kind of what  
24 happened next, because it seems like this, in some form,  
25 was reopened as an investigation. Is that your

1 understanding?

2 A Yes.

3 Q Okay. Can you tell me about how that might  
4 have come to be?

5 A So my understanding -- and again, I could be  
6 wrong here, and I'm not exact on timelines, but my  
7 understanding is later on, everybody thought this was  
8 closed. At a certain point, we were served with either a  
9 demand letter or some sort of paperwork regarding a  
10 lawsuit.

11 Captain Von Muldau or somebody in his shop did  
12 a review of it, looked and then found some improprieties  
13 with body -- with a camera at that point. Again, I think  
14 it was dash cam, and then it was reopened and reinitiated  
15 with new information brought to life by a member of the  
16 administration.

17 Q Okay. Just to kind of distill that down a  
18 little bit, after this lawsuit was filed, which I'll  
19 represent to you was in June of 2023, the Internal  
20 Affairs investigation was reopened?

21 A Or a new one was begun, however we end up doing  
22 that, based upon some findings there. I believe it was  
23 Captain Von Muldau, and I believe he was the one that  
24 found it.

25 Q Okay. If you'll flip for me to Page 8311.

1 Just let me know when you get there.

2 A Okay.

3 Q Okay. First of all, do you recognize this  
4 document?

5 A It's what we call an RFI, Request For  
6 Investigation.

7 Q Okay. For, for this incident? Is that fair?

8 A Yes, for this incident.

9 Q Right. And I just wanted to ask you -- I know  
10 that we talked a little bit about some of these names  
11 before, but I just want to have kind of a clean statement  
12 of it, so can we just talk through the "To," "From" -- or  
13 sorry, "To," "Through" and "From" lines here? Yeah --

14 A That's always kind of confusing.

15 Q -- that's my muscle memory.

16 A So the "From" is who initiated it.

17 Q Okay.

18 A And then the ultimate "To" is whoever she's  
19 writing it to. But the "Through" means anybody else  
20 between them two on the chain of command.

21 Q Okay. So just to kind of slow walk it a little  
22 bit, Deputy Chief Garza is the person who initiated this  
23 investigation --

24 A Yes, sir.

25 Q -- right? On June 12 of 2023?

1 A Yes, sir, by the looks of it.

2 Q Okay. And at the time, do you know what Deputy  
3 Chief Garza's role would have been in relation to Deputy  
4 Babb?

5 A So at that time, I think he was already working  
6 at the training academy. So she was in his chain of  
7 command because of the training academy, if that were the  
8 case. But also she's in charge of Internal Affairs and  
9 Public Integrity.

10 Q Okay. And then between Chief -- Deputy Chief  
11 Garza and Chief Deputy James Serrato is Assistant Chief  
12 Deputy Roland Schuler; is that fair?

13 A Yes.

14 Q And then what's -- do you know if he would have  
15 been looped in on this investigation or if he's just  
16 somebody who would have taken this piece of paper and  
17 handed it to Chief Deputy Serrato?

18 A All my senior commands, so the chief deputy and  
19 the assistant chiefs, should all be looped in to most  
20 things that occur here. We actually have a weekly  
21 meeting with just the senior command staff as well. So  
22 none of the deputy chiefs are in here, just the  
23 assistants, the two stars, a three star, and then myself.

24 So typically we try to do a decent job of  
25 keeping each other apprised, but it wouldn't be

1 necessary, you know, necessarily. This could proceed.

2 At this point -- oh, well, at this point Chief  
3 Schuler was the Chief of Staff. So he would have been  
4 Lupe's -- Chief Garza's boss at that time.

5 Q Okay. I'm a little bit confused now given what  
6 you just said about the weekly meetings. I thought -- so  
7 earlier my understanding was that you had a weekly  
8 command staff meeting where you're kind of debriefed on  
9 the day-to-day operations of the agency; is that fair?

10 A Yes.

11 Q And then did you just mention a different  
12 weekly meeting?

13 A On Fridays we do a senior command staff meeting  
14 to where it's just myself, again, in typically my chair,  
15 and then Chief Serrato, and then the three assistant  
16 chiefs. But none of the deputy chiefs are present for  
17 that meeting typically, unless somebody's out sick or  
18 whatever and they have somebody sit in as a proxy. But  
19 that's a Friday meeting, is just senior command staff.

20 Q What, if anything, is different about the  
21 content of that meeting as opposed to the other meetings?

22 A It's a lot more strategic, I guess, so to  
23 speak, like: Hey, this -- the Law Enforcement Bureau's  
24 going to do this over the course of the next week.  
25 Where -- here's everything that happened since Deputy

1       Chief Sanford briefed you on Monday about ongoing  
2       investigations. Here's what happened in those during the  
3       week.

4                   So we just kind of touch base: Here's what  
5       we've got planned for next week.

6                   Sometimes it's the same information being  
7       updated on, or different, different stuff overall.

8       Q        Okay. At both of those meetings, I assume  
9       you're being debriefed on what's going on --

10      A        Oh, sure.

11      Q        -- for lack of a better phrase. Okay. Would  
12       you ever, during either of those meetings, receive notice  
13       of this kind of investigation being opened?

14      A        Yes.

15      Q        Okay. Did you in this case?

16      A        I don't remember.

17      Q        Okay. How common would you say it is for you  
18       to be looped in on these kinds of investigations?

19      A        It's pretty common, because look, I'm big on no  
20       surprises. So I'm out at -- like I said, I work seven  
21       days a week. So not outside the realm of possibilities  
22       that I'll be out on a Sunday -- Saturday morning at a,  
23       you know, fun event, community event or something, and a  
24       member of the media go, "Hey, Sheriff what do you think  
25       about" -- right? And they'll ambush me. So at the

1 Friday meetings a lot of times they'll say, "Hey, here's  
2 what you may get ambushed on tomorrow when you're out at  
3 the MS Walk," you know.

4 So they brief me on these, because it may be  
5 something that I may get hit with over the weekend and I  
6 need to not have that deer in the headlights look. I  
7 need to be prepared to address it.

8 Q So because you're accountable to the public in  
9 your capacity as Sheriff, you have to have a knowledge of  
10 what's going on.

11 A Absolutely. And I'm out there a lot. I'm a  
12 very visible and very accessible member of the agency,  
13 obviously. For obvious reasons I have to be.

14 Q I think you said earlier that you haven't  
15 watched the video from this incident.

16 A I don't recall having watched it.

17 Q Do you know if you were, at any point during  
18 this Internal Affairs process, briefed on the facts of  
19 what happened?

20 A I don't remember at what point I learned all  
21 this stuff that I just told you about. Like I said, I  
22 could be wrong on some of it, or a lot of it. That's  
23 just my understanding of it.

24 And I think the reason that -- like I haven't  
25 watched the video is because, for whatever reason, and I

1 still don't know what that is, for whatever reason I was  
2 not the one that terminated Babb. Typically, they'll  
3 bring me, "Hey, tomorrow you've got this termination  
4 hearing with this deputy. Here's the case file. Here's  
5 the videos associated with it." And I'll watch it then.

6 But in this instance, for some reason, I wasn't  
7 the one that was there for that termination, so I don't  
8 recall having ever watched that video.

9 Q Okay. So if you had been there for the  
10 termination, you might have had a reason to watch the  
11 video --

12 A Yes.

13 Q -- for example, and maybe read the complaint in  
14 this case.

15 A Yes.

16 Q Have you read the complaint in this case?

17 A I don't remember. I don't recall if I read it.

18 Q All right. That's fine. At the bottom of  
19 8311, it looks like Deputy Serrato signed this document  
20 and approved it --

21 A Uh-huh.

22 Q -- for Internal Affairs investigation; is that  
23 fair?

24 A Yes, sir.

25 Q Okay. And that kind of initiated the process

1 of going through a full-fledged investigation.

2 A Yes, sir.

3 Q And then what does, what does a full-fledged  
4 investigation look like after this point? What does it  
5 involve?

6 A The same thing that we would do if it were, had  
7 it been handled from the onset when Sergeant Rodriguez  
8 got it initially. You review all the footage that's  
9 there. You talk to witnesses. You, you know, get  
10 medical records or whatever else is -- any documents  
11 associated with it. You call in all the nonrespondent  
12 deputies. And at the end of it you call the respondent  
13 deputy and say, "Here's everything we developed as a  
14 result of your case. Answer those questions."

15 Typically we give them interrogatories, just a  
16 list of questions. Answer those.

17 Q Okay. So the sequence is investigation begins  
18 as a formal matter, right? That's step one. Is that  
19 fair?

20 A Yes, sir.

21 Q And step two would be the collection of all  
22 documents and video relevant to the incident that BCSO  
23 possesses.

24 A Yes.

25 Q And then step three would be interview --

1 A Well, review all of that.

2 Q Fair enough. Step three would be review  
3 everything.

4 A Uh-huh.

5 Q And then step four would be -- you mentioned  
6 interviews.

7 A Start calling in witnesses.

8 Q Okay. And that would include the officers  
9 involved?

10 A Nonrespondent officers, yes.

11 Q Okay. And then anybody else?

12 A Like for example, if it happened at a  
13 restaurant, you call in the wait staff from that  
14 restaurant. "What did y'all see?" You know? And then,  
15 you know, ask that question, "Is there any video from the  
16 restaurant? Because we don't have any in our file, but  
17 do you guys have video in your restaurant? You do?  
18 Okay, I'd like to get copies of that."

19 So you may have to go back and get additional  
20 evidence that was missed on the first go-round.

21 Then you call in all the nonrespondent deputies  
22 almost at the very end. And then at the end, you call in  
23 the respondent deputy, and you have to show them  
24 everything. All the evidence that's being used against  
25 him or her, they have to be given opportunity to review

1 it and answer to it.

2 Q Okay. It helps me to think of things in steps.

3 I'm not sure if that's --

4 A That's fine.

5 Q Okay. So just to kind of get us back into that  
6 framework, I want to clarify one thing about -- let me  
7 just start by understanding the sequence and then see if  
8 I can put it in terms of steps.

9 A Sure.

10 Q So on the sequence front, we have interview  
11 nonrespondent deputies, right?

12 A Yes, sir.

13 Q And then after that, is it that you interview  
14 the respondent deputy --

15 A Yes, sir.

16 Q -- or that you do the interrogatories?

17 A Well, you write your interrogatories -- let me  
18 just tell you, the interrogatories, that's -- again,  
19 that's something I introduced to the agency.

20 Q Okay.

21 A When I first got here, obviously in my review  
22 of this agency, "How do y'all do things?"

23 "Well, we just sit him down and tell him to  
24 write a report."

25 "But I don't know that you get a complete

1 picture unless you ask pointed questions."

2 "Well, we don't do that here."

3 I said, "Okay. Well, where I grew up, we did  
4 that."

5 Like you -- I may give 300 questions: Did you  
6 do this? Did you say this? If you did not, please  
7 provide a thorough explanation of what you did and what  
8 you said and why.

9 Right? They didn't do that here when I got  
10 here. So I introduced interrogatories.

11 So what you do is at the end of it -- before --  
12 between -- where are we at, steps five and six?

13 Q I'm going to go through the steps again. I  
14 just wanted to make sure we understand the last part of  
15 it.

16 A So after you're done with all your witnesses  
17 and nonrespondents and documents and everything, or at  
18 least you think you are, you're about to bring in the  
19 respondent, you're going to sit there and you're going to  
20 write down all your questions to get a complete picture  
21 based upon what they said, what they did, what do you --  
22 you know, so for example, the complainant may not even  
23 know that A, B or C was said, but one of the  
24 nonrespondent deputies may say, "Yeah, he whispered to me  
25 when that guy was away." So you're going to write a

1 question: Hey, Deputy so-and-so said that you said blah,  
2 blah, blah.

3 So you're going to give him a -- you should be  
4 anyway. If you're doing the investigation the way I  
5 would prefer, you're going to give him a list of  
6 questions. And that list of questions may be ten  
7 questions, it may be 300. I've given -- I've given  
8 interrogatories of 300 questions before.

9 Q After the interrogatories, then there's a  
10 in-person meeting with the respondent deputy; is that  
11 right?

12 A Yes.

13 Q Okay. And then what happens?

14 A They are given the opportunity to do -- to  
15 answer, answer to the interrogatories. And then they  
16 usually come in with their attorney.

17 Q Okay.

18 A You sit them down, you give them some privacy  
19 to consult with their attorney. You ask them to write  
20 the questions -- to respond to the questions. Hopefully  
21 the attorney's not signing the -- not answering the  
22 questions for them. And then you take it all in. While  
23 they're still there, a good Internal Affairs investigator  
24 is going to read everything, make sure they covered --  
25 "Oh, you didn't answer this one. Here, go back and," you

1 know --

2                   And then once you're satisfied that they've  
3                   answered all those questions and there are no follow-up  
4                   questions, you cut them loose, and then you compile your  
5                   report.

6                   Now, here, again, what they're still in the  
7                   process of doing and we're trying to get away from is  
8                   determining guilt or innocence basically, so to speak.

9                   Again, I'm not in favor of that way of doing  
10                  things. I'm more trying to get them geared toward you're  
11                  going to prep it to present to the advisory action board  
12                  at some point.

13                  Q        Let me try to summarize. We'll see how I do.

14                  A        All right.

15                  Q        But in general, a good Internal Affairs  
16                  investigation should involve the following steps: One, a  
17                  complaint is initiated, right?

18                  A        Yes.

19                  Q        Two, documents relevant to the incident that  
20                  BCSO possesses, which would include videos and other  
21                  records, are collected and reviewed, right?

22                  A        (Nodding head.)

23                  Q        Three, nonrespondent deputies are interviewed?

24                  A        Yes.

25                  Q        Four, the respondent deputy is sent

1 interrogatories.

2 A Nope.

3 Q Okay.

4 A He's called in.

5 Q He's called in.

6 A And handed the interrogatories.

7 Q And handed the interrogatories. At which point  
8 he fills them out, right?

9 A There at the office.

10 Q There at the office. And then five, those  
11 interrogatories are reviewed and a preliminary  
12 determination is made as to whether BCSO policy was  
13 violated.

14 A Yes, sir.

15 Q Okay. What happens after that?

16 A So after that, it's forwarded up through that,  
17 the commander of Internal Affairs. In this case, it's a  
18 lieutenant, reviews the work of the sergeant.

19 It's possible they may say: No, we're kicking  
20 it back. You didn't ask them A, B and C. You didn't  
21 write them up for this other thing you must have missed.  
22 Right? So it may get kicked back.

23 Or the lieutenant goes: Yeah, I think this is  
24 good. Then they'll send it over to Deputy Chief Lupe  
25 Garza, and it's for review. Then she reads it and she

1 may kick it back or she may forward it up to Chief -- or  
2 Assistant Chief Raul Garza, and he may kick it back or he  
3 may forward it up.

4 So at some point it will be finalized, yes,  
5 nothing occurred, or this is worth 30 days, this is worth  
6 three days, whatever it is.

7 Q Okay. I want to talk a little bit more later  
8 about the tail end of that process, but before we do  
9 that, can we just circle back to what happened here with  
10 the initial Internal Affairs investigation? Because I'm  
11 a little bit confused on sort of why it didn't take this  
12 course.

13 A Okay.

14 Q Do you have any thoughts on that?

15 A I do.

16 Q Okay.

17 A So to me it almost seems like she didn't go  
18 deep enough. Bear in mind -- and they say, right -- they  
19 say you should never measure your subordinates by how you  
20 would perform a task because you're going to be  
21 disappointed.

22 I was, I was pretty much of a nightmare as  
23 Internal Affairs investigator. I was very thorough and I  
24 was very meticulous in how I handled my investigations,  
25 right? Anything that falls short of that I don't like

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1 necessarily. Not that it's wrong. It's just not up to  
2 my standards. So I've got high standards, high  
3 expectations for Internal Affairs, the way things should  
4 be handled.

5 That process that I gave you about long  
6 interrogatories, that's how I prefer to see it done in  
7 every case. I realize it's not done like that in every  
8 case.

9 But from what I gather on Sergeant Rodriguez's  
10 first swing at this, I think she looked at what was being  
11 alleged and she may -- she says she reviewed body camera  
12 footage. And okay, you saw nothing wrong with that body  
13 camera footage that you saw, but did you catch that there  
14 was body camera footage that wasn't there -- or camera  
15 footage that wasn't there that should have been?

16 And I think, I think the absence of that camera  
17 footage is what led Captain Von Muldau to go: Wait a  
18 second, something's missing here that should be.

19 But I think on the surface, if you just look at  
20 the body camera footage that is there and, you know, he's  
21 saying there was no traffic violation, but yet here's  
22 evidence that there was, I think case is closed.

23 Had she gone a little bit further and figured  
24 out that there was something missing that should have  
25 been there, I think maybe that would have triggered a

1 more in-depth investigation. Clearly that did not occur,  
2 until later on down the road when somebody reviewed it  
3 more in depth and said: Wait a second, something's wrong  
4 here, something's missing.

5 Q So to -- do you think it's possible that maybe  
6 the reason that this was -- and you were talking about  
7 her first swing at this, Sergeant Rodriguez. Do you  
8 think it's possible that her first swing at this didn't  
9 go quite as deep because it was a oral complaint over the  
10 phone?

11 A No, I don't think that's necessarily what's at  
12 the root of this. I think it was just she was just  
13 looking at what's being alleged, what's there, no, I  
14 think we're -- and I'm sorry, I'm making horse blinder  
15 gesture --

16 Q Tunnel vision gesture.

17 A -- saying I don't think she looked broad  
18 enough. I think she looked at what's being alleged, can  
19 I prove or disprove that. It's either proven or  
20 disproven. We're done. I don't think that that was as  
21 thorough as I would have liked to have seen, in  
22 retrospect, of course.

23 Q On 8350, could you turn there real quick for  
24 me? I just want to make sure we're being precise about  
25 the point you're making about what was alleged and what

1       she would have looked into.

2           A     Yes, sir.

3           Q     So I see a line there that says "Nature of  
4     Complaint." Do you see that?

5           A     Yes.

6           Q     Okay. And I'll just read it out loud.

7           "Deputies allegedly illegally searched and detained  
8     complainant and damaged his vehicle in the process."

9           So as I understand that, that's an allegation  
10    that the detainment was illegal in some way, that the  
11    search was illegal in some way, and that there was damage  
12    to the vehicle. Is that fair?

13          A     That's the claim?

14          Q     Yes.

15          A     I think so.

16          Q     That's the claim.

17          A     I believe so.

18          Q     So that's what she would have investigated,  
19     right?

20          A     I believe so.

21          Q     And then if you flip to the next 8352, it looks  
22     to me as well, from the handwritten notes, like another  
23     allegation was traffic stop without cause. Do you see  
24     that?

25          A     Yes, sir.

1 Q Okay. So that also would have been part of  
2 Sergeant Rodriguez's initial kind of narrow investigation  
3 into this.

4 A Right.

5 Q Okay.

6 A Is this her handwriting? Oh, you can't answer  
7 questions. Sorry.

8 Q We can have a chat later.

9 Let's see. Okay. So I said I was going to  
10 circle back to the tail end of the full Internal Affairs  
11 investigation. And by the way, I know that we're -- it  
12 can be confusing because there's two of these. So how  
13 about for the Sergeant Rodriguez first swing, we talk  
14 about that as the first Internal Affairs investigation,  
15 and the later one that started on June 12 of 2023, how  
16 about that's the second one?

17 A Sure.

18 Q Okay, great. So for the second one, we talked  
19 about kind of the several steps that that involves. At  
20 the very end of it, before we get into the facts of this  
21 one, how does it conclude?

22 A How does what conclude? I'm sorry.

23 Q How does the second Internal Affairs  
24 investigation, as a general matter in Bexar County,  
25 right, how does it finish?

1                   A     Well, I mean, the findings are still forwarded  
2     up the chain, and then at some point anybody in that  
3     chain can say: No, y'all need to do some more work on  
4     this, and kick it back. Or they can say: Yeah, this  
5     is -- you know, once it reaches usually the deputy chief  
6     of that division, they can say: Yeah, I think this is a  
7     30-day spanking, or no, this is termination.

8                   Q     I'm mostly kind of trying to figure out where  
9     in the chain of command these are supposed to end up.

10                  A     Ultimately, the findings are given to the  
11     deputy's chain of command. So it will go up Deputy Chief  
12     Lupe Garza, because she's the Internal Affairs, she's  
13     over Internal Affairs. It will go to the Chief of Staff.  
14     And then typically if it's a straight-up patrol deputy,  
15     let's say, it will go over to the Patrol deputy chief.  
16     He or she will make the determination of what the  
17     discipline should be, because it's one of his or her  
18     folks, right. In this instance, though, it didn't have  
19     to go to Patrol because it so happened that Deputy Chief  
20     Lupe Garza was over Internal Affairs. She was also his  
21     boss, so --

22                  Q     Deputy Babb's boss?

23                  A     Deputy Babb's boss. If I'm not mistaken, he  
24     was at the training academy at that time. She's over  
25     the -- she, I think, was over the training academy at

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1 that time. So she would have been his boss. So she  
2 would be one of the ones determining what the next steps  
3 are.

4 Q Okay. So tell me if I'm getting this wrong.  
5 She could have concluded there's nothing to this  
6 investigation, he didn't violate any policies, it's over?

7 A She could have.

8 Q Okay. And only because maybe she thought there  
9 was some merit to this investigation did she send it on  
10 up the chain further?

11 A Are you talking about the second one?

12 Q The second one.

13 A I don't know. You'd have -- now, that would be  
14 a question for her. I couldn't really tell you what was  
15 going on in her mind or why she --

16 Q Maybe a different way to ask this, because I  
17 want to understand when you would factor into this, would  
18 be -- earlier you mentioned that generally speaking you  
19 would decide on termination.

20 A Yes.

21 Q Right? So at least it's fair to say that if a  
22 policy violation was bad enough, that it would justify  
23 termination, you would be looped in on that as a general  
24 matter?

25 A Sometimes before that. If it's something,

1 again, high profile or more egregious than most, is:  
2 Hey, Sheriff, this one we think is going to be 30-day,  
3 but it's likely to land us in the news media. So again,  
4 you could get ambushed on this at some point. We're  
5 thinking 30 days. What are your thoughts on it? You  
6 weigh in on it too.

7 Because ultimately, I've got to deal with the  
8 consequences for the agency of us mishandling something.  
9 So they're going to put me in the loop. And they'll -- I  
10 always tell my chiefs, bug me at 3:00 in the morning if  
11 you've got a question on something. I'm okay with that.  
12 I'd rather that than not know.

13 Q Can you give me a sense of the different levels  
14 of severity in punishment for a violation of policy?

15 A Oh, I mean, it could go anything from a written  
16 reprimand, which is basically don't do this again, but  
17 it's in writing, to termination. And anything, anything  
18 along the way.

19 Q So what's an example, just maybe a common  
20 example, of something that warrants a written reprimand?

21 A Took an hour and a half to handle the case  
22 because it was busy, and he wanted to go eat, so he went  
23 and ate while on this call so that he wouldn't get  
24 assigned another call. Right? First time offense, it  
25 hasn't happened before. Usually a good deputy, but you

1       screwed up one time and took a little too much time on  
2       the call. Nobody died as a result of it.

3               It's just the sergeant realized, "Hey, you were  
4       out for an hour and a half, but your report is this long.  
5       What gives?"

6               "Oh, I stopped to eat a burger on the way."

7               "Okay. That's a written reprimand. Don't do  
8       that again."

9               Q        Okay. So --

10          A        Completely made-up scenario, by the way.

11          Q        Yeah. Just tell me if I'm kind of getting  
12       this, the idea right.

13          A        Sure.

14          Q        That an officer with a generally good track  
15       record, who hasn't violated policies in the past, who's a  
16       good officer, and maybe just kind of commits kind of a  
17       housekeeping error, for lack of a better term, that's  
18       going to be a written reprimand?

19          A        Well, it depends how big the housekeeping error  
20       is. I mean, you can come out, your first offense right  
21       out of the gate and it's a whopper, you're going to get a  
22       whopper punishment, right? This is not eating a  
23       hamburger while you should be handling a car crash. You  
24       know, this is -- this has got to be something -- if it's  
25       egregious enough, you could get hammered all the way up

1 to and including with a termination, even if it's your  
2 first offense.

3 Q Okay. I mean, the example you gave me, at  
4 least as an outsider, sounds like it's, you know, sounds  
5 important, where you have somebody who should be handling  
6 a law enforcement matter, and they're instead eating a  
7 hamburger.

8 A Sure.

9 Q That seems like a policy violation, right?

10 A Sure.

11 Q That warrants some attention; is that fair?

12 A Yes.

13 Q But that's only a written reprimand, according  
14 to --

15 A Well, do that same scenario but somebody gets  
16 killed because of his inaction, or he hears gunshots a  
17 block over and doesn't do anything because he's so  
18 enthralled with his burger, and it turns out there was a  
19 quadruple murder around the block while he was eating a  
20 burger, that's going to be a little bit more than a  
21 written reprimand.

22 So totality of circumstances have to be  
23 factored in, along with has he or she done this before.

24 Q Okay. So on the extreme end of the spectrum is  
25 some kind of misconduct that results in death; is that

1 fair?

2 A Could be it results in death, it results in  
3 high monetary loss to somebody. There's a lot of  
4 different things that could go into play.

5 Q What about that middle ground of like a 30-day  
6 suspension, like can you give me an example of a common  
7 violation that might trigger that?

8 A Yeah. This is his second time having a burger  
9 or third time having a burger when he shouldn't be.  
10 That's a 30 day. Like you should have known better and  
11 you still did it. You knew it was wrong and you knew  
12 something was coming on your next one, but you still did  
13 it anyway.

14 Q Okay. Is there anything in between 30 day and  
15 termination that you see relatively commonly?

16 A Oh, you know, there's 45 days, there's 50 days,  
17 there's, you know, 60-day suspensions. There's all kinds  
18 of stuff.

19 Q Okay. That makes sense.

20 A You know, he was having a burger, and to get to  
21 his next call he was doing 60 miles an hour through a  
22 school zone, didn't hit anybody, but he was caught doing  
23 60 miles an hour through a school zone. Well, clearly  
24 that's not going to be the same 30-day suspension you  
25 were about to get, because now you were driving like an

1           idiot through a school zone. That's a 60-day.

2           Q       Makes sense. On BC 8311, which is that  
3           initial --

4           A       Yes.

5           Q       -- initial letter we looked at --

6           A       Okay.

7           Q       So there's a line. See that check box with the  
8        "Approved for Internal Affairs"?

9           A       Yes, sir.

10          Q       There's a paragraph above that. I just want to  
11        read it to you and ask you a couple questions. "At this  
12        time we are requesting an investigation be conducted to  
13        determine the facts of the case and to identify all  
14        potential misconduct by any Sheriff's personnel as well  
15        as all potential violations of statutes, laws, and/or  
16        local ordinances."

17               Did I read that right?

18          A       Yes, sir.

19          Q       Okay. So what I want to ask is, would that  
20        scope of investigation include an investigation into all  
21        of the initial allegations that Mr. Schott made that  
22        prompted the first Internal Affairs investigation?

23          A       First off, I think that's kind of boilerplate  
24        language that's used. But what's your question?

25          Q       My question is really just, the second Internal

1 Affairs investigation seems to me, from this document, to  
2 be basically asking them to do a do-over of the first  
3 one. Is that fair?

4 A Yes.

5 Q Okay. So it would have included, for example,  
6 an investigation into whether the stop was valid.

7 A Yes.

8 Q And it would have included an investigation  
9 into whether the detention was valid.

10 A Yes.

11 Q And the search of the car, right?

12 A Yes.

13 Q Okay.

14 A In other words, I don't think you just peel it  
15 back to the level that Sergeant Rodriguez left it off at.  
16 You need to peel it back all the way to the beginning,  
17 and we're back at square one.

18 Q To see if any Bexar County policies were  
19 violated?

20 A Sure.

21 Q Okay.

22 A Had they just gone back to her part, I would  
23 have not been happy with that. I think you've got to  
24 take it all the way back down to the bare metal.

25 Q What do you mean?

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1           A     I think you go back from the onset and you  
2     review the whole thing from the beginning of it again.

3           Q     Okay. Let's turn to 8321. And on 8321 through  
4     8328, looks to me like this is a copy of the  
5     interrogatories that would have been -- sorry -- that  
6     Deputy Babb would have been asked to fill out during the  
7     second Internal Affairs investigation; is that fair?

8           A     Yes.

9           Q     Okay. I just -- I'm not going to go through  
10    all of them, because that would take forever, but I do  
11    want to ask a few questions about it. Let's turn to  
12    Question 5.

13          A     Okay.

14          Q     Which is on 8322. And just let me know when  
15    you see that.

16          A     Yes, sir.

17          Q     All right. I'm going to ask you to do this for  
18    each one that I flag, so take a minute to read the  
19    question and the answer for me. And just let me know  
20    when you're done.

21          A     (Reviewing document.) Okay.

22          Q     Okay. Just, so just a few questions. His  
23    answer says, "I was assigned to Criminal Interdiction  
24    Unit." Is that a reference to the Criminal Interdiction  
25    task force that we were talking about earlier?

1 A It's -- yes.

2 Q I just want to make sure we were talking about  
3 the same thing.

4 A I don't think it's incorrect. I don't think  
5 he's lying. I think he just calls it something different  
6 than the rest of us call it.

7 Q But Deputy Babb had a formal assignment to this  
8 task force we've been talking about?

9 A Yes.

10 Q He says, "I started in the Unit 5/1/21 and was  
11 there until 7/22." So that would have been within the  
12 date range that you said this task force operated, right?

13 A Yes, sir.

14 Q Okay. And then I just want to ask about that  
15 last sentence. I'll just read it. "My duties included  
16 looking for human smuggling, drug smuggling, weapon  
17 smuggling, money laundering and other criminal activities  
18 utilizing motor vehicle criminal interdiction tactics  
19 with the training I received."

20 Did I read that right?

21 A Yes.

22 Q Do you agree with that statement of his duties?

23 A I mean, I think that's a part of it. He had  
24 other duties as assigned as well.

25 Q But he says his duties would have included

1 those things.

2 A Yes.

3 Q Is that fair?

4 A Yes.

5 Q Okay. And I do want to ask about motor vehicle  
6 interdiction tactics. I mean, do you have a sense of  
7 what that means, that phrase?

8 A I've got a sense of what it meant in the late  
9 '90s when I did it.

10 Q Okay.

11 A Again, I know that now it's not substantially  
12 different than back then, but again, I know that there's  
13 new tactics employed by the smugglers, there's new  
14 methods that we would utilize to catch them. So, so I've  
15 got an idea of what it is that he's talking about.

16 Q Do you have any sense at all of how Deputy Babb  
17 approached these duties?

18 A I don't.

19 Q Okay. Are you familiar with the idea of a  
20 front seat interview?

21 A I am now.

22 Q Okay. How did you become familiar with that?

23 A So with this case, it was asked of me by my  
24 attorney if that's something that I would have done back  
25 in the day. I'd tell you right now I would not have.

1       But I think I can see what they're trying to accomplish  
2       with it now. I'm not 100 percent positive that my idea  
3       is correct.

4               I think it's because there's a camera there and  
5       you're trying to capture some, you know, micro movements  
6       of the face or is he lying to you or what's he saying.  
7       So that way there's video evidence of what the person's  
8       telling you.

9               Tactically, I think it's a horrible idea. I  
10      don't think that's a good idea to have somebody sitting  
11      in the front seat of your patrol car. But if that's what  
12      they're being taught out there, okay. I can't say I  
13      agree with the safety of it.

14           Q       Okay. So maybe a way to sum that up is, as a  
15      general matter it seems like this tactic might have been  
16      used to help the officer evaluate the behavior of the  
17      person in the vehicle. Is that fair?

18           A       Yes.

19           Q       To determine if it was suspicious in some way.

20           A       Yes.

21           Q       And your view is that if that's how  
22      interdiction courses were teaching officers to do it  
23      today, you're okay with that?

24           A       Well, I still cringe when I see it, right,  
25      because it's -- he's right there next to your gun. Like

1 he could take your gun at any given time. So I still  
2 cringe. But if that's what's being taught nowadays,  
3 okay, I -- I can't say I'm excited about it, but I get  
4 it. I can see why they're training that as a way of  
5 doing it.

6 Q Okay. So I think there was maybe two separate  
7 issues. And you can correct me if I'm thinking about  
8 this the wrong way, but one issue might be officer  
9 safety?

10 A Officer safety.

11 Q Like maximum officer safety. Another issue  
12 might be like effective interdiction techniques. Right?  
13 Is it fair to think of it as those are two important  
14 things in the interaction, but they're both kind of at  
15 play?

16 A I think they're both at play, yes, sir.

17 Q Okay. And so just to kind of summarize this,  
18 if officers are being trained in interdiction courses to  
19 deploy these front seat interviews as an effective  
20 interdiction tactic, you understand why that would be the  
21 case, right?

22 A I can see why they would teach it. I still  
23 don't think it's a good idea.

24 Q Okay. Are you -- I mean, do you -- I guess  
25 maybe you answered this already, but I'll just try it

1 again. Are you aware of if this was happening while this  
2 unit was in operation?

3 A No.

4 Q Okay. I'm going to flip to Question 6. So  
5 it's a little longer. Read the question and answer for  
6 me to yourself, and then I'll ask you about it.

7 A (Reviewing document.) Okay.

8 Q And I don't remember, I may have asked this  
9 already. I'm sorry to repeat questions. But I forget  
10 whether you said, have you seen these interrogatory  
11 responses before?

12 A On this case?

13 Q In this case.

14 A No, I haven't.

15 Q Okay, thanks. I just wanted to make sure I  
16 wasn't assuming something.

17 So, have you heard of the interdiction courses  
18 that Deputy Babb lists in his response to Question 6?

19 A Just Desert Snow, because I actually attended  
20 that one. That was the one I went to in Laughlin,  
21 Nevada. The other ones, it's possible they didn't exist  
22 back when I was on the road.

23 Q Okay.

24 A But I -- so I've never heard of them.

25 Q So based on our discussion earlier of outside

1 courses and the approval process for those, is it fair to  
2 say that Bexar County Sheriff's Office would have  
3 approved these courses and that's why they're listed  
4 here?

5 A It's possible, but it's also possible -- some  
6 guys -- because some of our deputies really enjoy a  
7 certain -- they gravitate toward a certain kind of law  
8 enforcement work. And so it's not outside the realm of  
9 possibilities that he may have paid for some of these  
10 schools on his own time before he was even assigned here.  
11 I've heard that happening before.

12 Q Okay. Are there -- this is my thinking face  
13 again.

14 Are there annual requirements for officers to  
15 do training hours?

16 A Yes.

17 Q Okay. And what's that look like?

18 A It's in-service training that deputies have to  
19 go to. Now, when I got here, it was 20 hours a year,  
20 which is the State minimum. And as part of that 20  
21 hours, the State usually gives you State mandates that  
22 you have to teach. As part of your 20 hours that's  
23 required, we want you to teach this.

24 So to me, that wasn't -- it wasn't enough  
25 training. Again, I grew up at the SAPD where we always

1 did 40 hours of in-service training regardless. And you  
2 went and you were assigned to the academy for that whole  
3 40 hours, and you were going to sit in class. Regardless  
4 of what the State mandates, we're going to teach you  
5 those, but we're also going to teach you this, this and  
6 this.

7 So I went -- I converted us to 40 hours. And  
8 so that's what it looks like is they go to the training  
9 academy for 40 hours.

10 Now, now we're starting to introduce more  
11 online learning as part of your 40 hours, so now you may  
12 not be going to the academy for the whole 40. You're  
13 going to do 40 hours, but some of it may be done at your  
14 substation online.

15 Q Are all the -- well, let me ask it this way.  
16 For the 40 hours of training you're saying officers have  
17 to do per year for BCSO, does all of that have to be in  
18 the training academy?

19 A No. That's what I'm saying. We're starting to  
20 introduce online learning to some of it.

21 Q I guess my question is sort of a little  
22 different. Can some of it be -- we talked earlier about  
23 outside courses. Can some of it be those outside  
24 courses?

25 A No. You're going to go your 40 hours, and then

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1 if you want to do outside courses on top of that, you  
2 can, or we may need to send you specifically to stuff on  
3 top of that. But my intent was to do 40 hours of what  
4 we're going to tell you you have to get. And then if you  
5 want to go to a SWAT school or a media school or a canine  
6 school above and beyond that, that's fine. It's just got  
7 to be approved, or unless you're going to do it on your  
8 own time.

9 Q Okay. So that's helpful. So what I'm hearing  
10 is that officers are encouraged to do outside training.

11 A If they want to.

12 Q Right, if they want to. Sometimes it is  
13 approved, other times it is not approved.

14 A Yes.

15 Q What is the importance of the approval? What  
16 role does that play at all in the --

17 A Well, it depends if you're going to get, you  
18 know -- are we going to put you on special assignment to  
19 go or are we going to require you to -- like, for  
20 example, if I've got a community policing deputy, just  
21 really wants to go be a canine deputy at some point, but  
22 it serves no agency purpose for me to pay for him to go  
23 to a \$5,000 canine school, but he really wants to go  
24 because he likes dogs and in his mind he's going to go be  
25 a canine guy at some point.

1                   "Hey, Sheriff, I found this school I want to go  
2 to. You know, can I go?"

3                   "Well, yeah, but you're going to have to burn  
4 your own vacation and you're going to have to pay for  
5 that out of pocket. I'm not paying for you to go to  
6 that. If and when we send you to canine, okay, I'll pay  
7 for you to go to school then, but that's because you want  
8 to go, that's on you."

9                   So he or she will use their own vacation time  
10 and they'll pay out of pocket to attend. That's not that  
11 weird for deputies to do that.

12                  Q      That makes sense. At the risk of doing --  
13 going all exception on you and doing exhibits within  
14 exhibits --

15                  A      Okay.

16                  Q      -- I do want to introduce one to maybe help  
17 make this more concrete. Let's see here.

18                   You're laughing.

19                  A      My campaign literature?

20                  Q      Yeah, we'll see if we get to it. Maybe not.

21                  MS. HEBERT: Are there other copies of this?

22                  MR. WINDHAM: There are other copies. Just a  
23 moment.

24                  MS. HEBERT: Going to mark this as Exhibit 54.

25                  Q      (By Mr. Windham) All right. Ms. Hebert is

1 handing you what's been marked as Exhibit 54. Okay.  
2 Take a minute to flip through. I realize this document  
3 also is a little bit meaty.

4 A Okay. (Reviewing document.) Okay.

5 Q Do you recognize this document?

6 A Yes, sir. I mean, I think I know what it is.  
7 I've never seen it before, but I think I know what it is.

8 Q Okay. What is it?

9 A Seems to be supporting documentation regarding  
10 interdiction training class.

11 Q For Deputy Babb?

12 A Yes. And it looks like class rosters for  
13 everybody that attended, if I'm not mistaken. Yes.

14 Q I guess what I'm trying to figure out here is  
15 it looks like the cover page here is about Deputy Babb.

16 A Yes, sir.

17 Q So could this be like a file for him of all the  
18 courses he's had that might be relevant to interdiction?

19 A I'm not seeing that. Maybe I'm missing  
20 something.

21 Q No, I mean --

22 A This looks like it's all about that 720  
23 Roadside Training.

24 Q Well, let's take it piece by piece.

25 A Okay, go ahead.

1 Q Yeah, that might be easier.

2 A Sure.

3 Q So maybe I'll just start with the first page  
4 here.

5 A Okay.

6 Q BC 11512. Just what is this first page? I  
7 just don't know what this is. What is this?

8 A TCOLE is our licensing authority, Texas  
9 Commission on Law Enforcement. These various numbers, it  
10 looks like the course date, 12/4/20. Number of hours.  
11 This looks like some sort of cover sheet.

12 Q Okay. What is a roster?

13 A So roster typically is to show -- usually  
14 training classes, everybody has to sign up -- sign in and  
15 out. So that way you can prove to the, your agency that  
16 you were where you say you were going to be.

17 In other words, you go to Vegas for a class,  
18 you better have some rosters to show you weren't at the  
19 Mirage, you know. Not outside that realm of  
20 possibilities. So you're going to have to do that.

21 But then all that roster needs to be submitted  
22 to TCOLE so they can give you credit hours for having  
23 been in class. So in order for TCOLE to vouch for yes,  
24 this guy is certified in bike patrol, he did go to a bike  
25 patrol class.

1 Q I mean, that's sort of what I'm -- just because  
2 I'm not in the law enforcement world, I'm not quite  
3 understanding the role of TCOLE and like what trainings  
4 officers have to have versus trainings that they can just  
5 choose to get. So maybe I'll ask it this way. It looks  
6 like to me 11513, which is right in front of you on your  
7 left --

8 A Uh-huh.

9 Q -- that to me looks like a request from Deputy  
10 Babb for approval to take this class. Is that the right  
11 way to think about this?

12 A Honestly, I've never seen this form before  
13 either. But I think this is to show us that he went to  
14 the class that we sent him to. I think that's what this  
15 is.

16 Q At the coordinator's --

17 A Because it looks like it's signed after he came  
18 back. So I think this is us -- him telling us -- and  
19 he's writing in the past tense. So it looks like we had  
20 him do this when he got back. Okay, you say you were in  
21 class. We have rosters that you were in class. Write us  
22 a review.

23 Q And that coordinator's signature line, Roland  
24 Schuler, he's deputy chief, right?

25 A He was at that time.

1 Q He was, I'm sorry. What is the point of him  
2 signing this? What effect does that have?

3 A Probably, and of course I'm speculating, but I  
4 believe -- because he was -- I believe at that time Chief  
5 Schuler was our TCOLE guy of record. He's attesting to  
6 TCOLE that yes, this guy went to this class and yes, we  
7 think he deserves to have these hours added to his  
8 training record.

9 Q Okay.

10 A It's a lot like the mandatory continuing  
11 education courses you guys go to.

12 Q Yeah, that's what I'm trying to figure out.  
13 Because you were saying earlier that the mandatory hours  
14 that officers have to do annually is 40 hours, but  
15 they're only in the academy, right, either remotely or in  
16 person?

17 A Yes.

18 Q And this is not in the --

19 A This is aside from that.

20 Q Right. So what is the point of this is what  
21 I'm asking.

22 A If you want to get good at a certain other  
23 thing, or if your unit calls for it, you know, or  
24 whatever.

25 Q Okay. So this, maybe this is a way to think

1 about this. Some units require specialized training.

2 A Yes.

3 Q Is that fair? And the criminal interdiction  
4 team did, right?

5 A I don't know if it was required, but you've got  
6 to show some sort of specialized training to do it.

7 Q You need specialized skills to do this work?

8 A Absolutely, yeah.

9 Q Okay. And so Deputy Babb, it looks to me, and  
10 you can correct me if I'm wrong, would have gone through  
11 a process of taking some outside training that was  
12 specialized in criminal interdiction; is that fair?

13 A Yes.

14 Q And then he would have submitted those  
15 trainings for approval to BCSO.

16 A Yes.

17 Q And then if those courses were approved, they  
18 could have been formally added to his TCOLE --

19 A Training hours, yeah.

20 Q Okay. And then is there any other effect of  
21 getting approval? For example, maybe reimbursement for  
22 going to the course?

23 A Sure.

24 Q Okay. So the courses that are approved, the  
25 officer can get reimbursed for those, the registration?

1 A Sure.

2 Q Okay.

3 A Also, do we as an agency want to continue to  
4 send people to the school if our deputy's coming back and  
5 telling us the school was a horrible school.

6 Q Okay.

7 A So that's probably another reason -- again, I'm  
8 speculating.

9 Q Sure.

10 A But that's probably another reason we would  
11 have them do an evaluation at the end of it is did we get  
12 our money's worth out of you going to this school.

13 Q Sure. Do you know if -- you may not know, but  
14 do you know if somebody like Sergeant Gamboa, who would  
15 have been Deputy Babb's direct supervisor on the  
16 interdiction team, would have been aware of these  
17 trainings?

18 A Should have been. I don't think that you're  
19 going to skip over that supervisor and go directly to a  
20 chief to ask can I go to this school or what have you.

21 Q Okay. Flip for me to 11520. And I'm not sure  
22 if you're going to know the answer to these questions,  
23 but I figured I'd ask because I have you here and you've  
24 been so helpful. On learning objectives --

25 A Okay.

1 Q -- there's just a few lines I don't know how to  
2 make sense of. So the second bullet says, "Understand  
3 the foundation of consequential limbic responses."

4 A I don't even -- I don't know what that means.

5 Q Okay. And you may -- you know, cut me off if  
6 you like. But the next one says, "Outline the three  
7 faces of limbic based driving behavior."

8 A I don't know what limbic means.

9 Q That's okay. Let's see here. Let me ask about  
10 one more, and then I'll stop.

11 A Sounds cool.

12 Q It does sound cool. "Know all five questions  
13 that can trigger a noncognitive consequential limbic  
14 response if an occupant is involved in smuggling  
15 contraband."

16 A I don't know what that means.

17 Q Okay. I'll tell you the inference I'm making,  
18 and you can tell me if you disagree or you just don't  
19 have an opinion, but the inference I'm making from this  
20 is that when officers are conducting these interviews  
21 with drivers roadside, there are going to be some  
22 behaviors that are involuntary that drivers engage in if  
23 they are smugglers. Is that a fair way to read this?

24 A What's a limbic response?

25 Q I don't know.

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1 A You can't answer me. Okay. So --

2 Q You don't have to answer if you don't know.

3 A No.

4 MR. FRIGERIO: I think for purposes of the  
5 record I'm going to object to form, but you can go ahead  
6 and answer if you want.

7 A Okay. I mean, like years ago I went to schools  
8 that helped you detect lies. And there's a, you know,  
9 some schools that will tell you if they look up and to  
10 the left they're lying, but if they look up and to the  
11 right they're recalling from their childhood. And then  
12 there's other experts that will go that's a bunch of  
13 crap.

14 So I don't know. I know that they can make all  
15 kinds of claims here, but that doesn't necessarily mean  
16 that that's true. So I don't know what limbic means. I  
17 guess I'm going to go Google it after this.

18 Q (By Mr. Windham) Okay.

19 A But I don't know what that means.

20 Q I mean, are you -- I'm getting a sense -- I  
21 don't mean to put words in your mouth. Are you skeptical  
22 of the scientific validity of this kind of analysis of  
23 people's behavior?

24 A Well --

25 MR. FRIGERIO: Objection, form.

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1 Q (By Mr. Windham) You can answer.

2 A Okay. I mean, if it said limbic response if an  
3 occupant is being deceptive, but how do I know he's got a  
4 trunk load of cocaine based upon how he holds his eyes or  
5 whatever? I don't know. I'm not -- I'm not familiar  
6 with this course at all.

7 Q Okay.

8 A This person may be the best instructor ever. I  
9 just don't know. And I don't know what limbic means.

10 Q That's fair.

11 A Okay.

12 Q And I don't want to make you answer questions  
13 if you don't know.

14 A Okay.

15 Q I just wanted to see if you did know.

16 A Okay.

17 Q Let's see here. Let me just ask one more  
18 question about some of these training items. So on  
19 11548 --

20 A Okay.

21 Q -- do you see the Street Cop Training page?

22 A Yes.

23 Q Have you heard of Street Cop before?

24 A No, sir.

25 Q You have not. There's a line in here I just

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1        wanted to ask you about. It's in the first paragraph,  
2        and I'll just read it to you. "The class will enhance an  
3        officer's understanding and awareness of identifying a  
4        criminal vehicle in addition to subsequent  
5        investigation." Do you have an understanding of what the  
6        phrase "criminal vehicle" means?

7            A        No.

8            Q        Okay. That's fine. All right. So let me  
9        circle back to the exhibit we were on before this one,  
10        which I believe is --

11            A        46.

12            Q        -- 46. Thank you. Okay. So back at BC  
13        8323 --

14            A        Okay.

15            Q        Okay. So I just want to return to Question 6,  
16        maybe in light of some of what we discussed about course  
17        approvals and that kind of thing. So my understanding  
18        from the question -- the question asks, "What training  
19        did you receive related for this position?" Fair? Is  
20        that fair?

21            A        Say that again, please.

22            Q        I just want to make sure I'm reading it right.  
23        The question says, "What training did you receive for  
24        this position?"

25            A        "Related to this position."

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1 Q "Related to this position," right?

2 A Uh-huh.

3 Q And then that follows Question 5, which refers  
4 to him being on the interdiction unit, right?

5 A Yes.

6 Q Okay. So fair to say that Deputy Babb's  
7 response here indicates he was receiving the following  
8 courses as training for his interdiction tasks, right?

9 A Yes.

10 Q And then some of those courses, but maybe not  
11 all of them, we don't know, were approved by Bexar County  
12 Sheriff's Office.

13 A Right.

14 Q Okay. That's helpful. And the ones that were  
15 approved would have been approved because they were  
16 useful for his job, right?

17 A Well, they would have been approved because the  
18 agency saw a need for the agency, a benefit for the  
19 agency to send him to that course.

20 Q Sure. Okay. That's all I wanted to know. I'm  
21 sorry it took us so long to get there.

22 A That's all right.

23 Q All righty. So Question 7, take a minute to  
24 read that question and the answer.

25 A I closed it. I'm sorry.

1 Q I'm sorry. That's going to be on Page 8324.

2 A Okay. Question 7?

3 Q Uh-huh. Just take a minute to read the  
4 question and the response.

5 A (Reviewing document.) Okay.

6 Q Do you have any disagreement with -- let me put  
7 it this way. Is it fair to say that Deputy Babb is  
8 describing, in basic terms, what he did during this  
9 incident?

10 A It is.

11 Q Okay. And the basis for his conduct?

12 A It is.

13 Q Do you have any issue or problem with what he  
14 describes here?

15 A Well, I mean, the conduct that he's describing  
16 could also -- there could be a rational explanation for  
17 why somebody would be going down to Laredo with a female  
18 passenger and coming back without. So it could be  
19 criminal activity, but it also could be completely  
20 innocent behavior.

21 Q I mean, that's an interesting point, because  
22 what I was going to ask you is -- he says here that he  
23 identified the license plate of -- I'm sorry, quote, I  
24 identified the license plate of his vehicle and observed  
25 him crossing over the fog line. I utilized the probable

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1 cause failure to maintain lane to conduct a traffic stop,  
2 unquote. Is that a fair reading of that?

3 A Yes.

4 Q Okay. So if he hadn't observed that, do you  
5 think the stop would have been valid, based on this  
6 description?

7 A Without a traffic violation?

8 Q Right.

9 A No.

10 Q Okay. Based on the Fusion Center information  
11 about the one-day turnaround, you don't think that would  
12 have been a valid basis for a stop?

13 A No, it's not PC for a stop. You've got to have  
14 a violation.

15 Q Do you mean probable cause?

16 A Yes, probable cause, PC. Sorry.

17 Q Thanks. I knew what you meant. I just wanted  
18 the record to be clear.

19 A Cop jargon.

20 Q No, fair enough. And then on this offense of  
21 crossing over the fog line, have you heard of that  
22 before?

23 A So I had never heard it called a fog line  
24 before this case came to be. I think that's more of -- I  
25 think it's like an East Coast term. But if I recall,

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1 Babb's from the East Coast, so maybe that's what they  
2 called it where he grew up.

3 Q Uh-huh. What do you understand it to mean in  
4 this paragraph, if you have an understanding of it?

5 A I call it a solid white line.

6 Q Okay.

7 A You know, so leading to the shoulder.

8 Q Yeah.

9 A But that's just what I call it because I grew  
10 up here.

11 Q So we're talking about the solid white line  
12 leading into the shoulder; is that fair?

13 A Yes.

14 Q And then what does the offense of crossing over  
15 the solid white line involve?

16 A Failure to maintain lane I think is -- is that  
17 what you mean?

18 Q I'm just asking what a car actually has to do  
19 to commit the violation.

20 A Oh, it's got to cross over the white line and  
21 onto the shoulder, the non-driving portion of the  
22 roadway.

23 Q So the tire has to pass the line?

24 A I guess it could either -- it either has to  
25 pass the line or touch the line or drive on the line for

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1 some time. I guess there's various interpretations of  
2 what the deputy saw, and did he consider that to be  
3 illegal.

4 Q Have you -- I mean, you're a patrolling officer  
5 still, right?

6 A I have patrolled still. It isn't my normal  
7 job, but I -- I mean, like if you ask me if on the way  
8 home am I going to observe activities and take actions  
9 that I see appropriate if I see something happen? Yes,  
10 absolutely.

11 Q Okay. I mean, what I'm trying to get at is how  
12 you understand this offense as an officer of the law,  
13 right? So you said crossing over, and you also said  
14 touching. I want to know if you have an opinion about is  
15 it both? Is it either?

16 A I don't know what he saw. I didn't -- I've  
17 never seen the video.

18 Q My --

19 A But I could see where a deputy would go: Well,  
20 he touched the line and he drove on it for 100 yards, and  
21 never crossed it, but he was on it.

22 Q Yeah.

23 A Okay. Well, that's a violation of the law, as  
24 I see it.

25 Q It is?

1 A Uh-huh. So I don't know how long he was over.

2 I don't know if he just --

3 Q Yeah.

4 A -- went over real quick and came back over. I  
5 don't know if both wheels went over. I just don't know.

6 Q And I'm not asking your opinion about a video  
7 you haven't seen.

8 A Right.

9 Q I don't want to do that to you. My question is  
10 only about your understanding of this offense, right?

11 A Sure.

12 Q The nature of the offense itself as a legal  
13 matter, not --

14 A Now, I don't know specifically what the Traffic  
15 Code says about it these days. I don't know. I haven't  
16 read the Traffic Code in a while.

17 Q That's totally fair. Is your instinct that if  
18 a car -- you mentioned driving on the line for a long  
19 time that would be a violation.

20 A I would think so.

21 Q Okay. What if a car's tire just brushed the  
22 line?

23 A Again, I don't know what the law says. But you  
24 know, it could be a violation of the law. A minor one.  
25 But I don't -- so I don't know what the -- again, chapter

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1 and verse, I don't know what the Traffic Code says.

2 Q Okay. Would you yourself pull someone over for  
3 that?

4 A Well, no. Not me. But, of course, I don't  
5 work patrol on a normal basis.

6 Q That's fair. Okay. So let's see here.

7 Whether the fog line offense here requires  
8 touching or going over the line, we can set that to the  
9 side for a second. But as a law enforcement officer,  
10 what do you have to observe to know if a car has  
11 committed this kind of offense?

12 A You've got to observe the violation and know  
13 that it's a violation.

14 Q Does that mean observe, like seeing the tires?

15 A I would assume if the violation's for driving  
16 over a fog line that you have to physically see it drive  
17 over a fog line.

18 Q And in order to see that, you'd have to see the  
19 tires on the line, right?

20 A I would assume, yes, sir.

21 Q Well, I'm just asking what you understand this  
22 to involve, as an officer.

23 A Well, yes, you've got to be able to see the  
24 totality of the violation in order for it to be valid.  
25 I'm not following your question.

1 Q I just want to know how you think of it is all  
2 I'm asking. Yeah. So if you're saying that you have to  
3 be able to see the tire and the line, that's fine.

4 A You have to see all the elements of that  
5 infraction.

6 Q Okay.

7 A And I would imagine tires driving over a fog  
8 line, you've got to see tires, you've got to see a fog  
9 line.

10 Q Okay. Let's turn to BC 8362. Okay. First of  
11 all, have you seen this page before?

12 A Not this one in particular, but I know what it  
13 is.

14 Q Okay. What is it?

15 A It's a page from one of our incident reports.

16 Q Okay. And it looks like Deputy Babb filled  
17 this out at the top there?

18 A Looks like it, yes, sir.

19 Q Okay. On March 18th of 2022.

20 A Yes, sir.

21 Q Okay. In the first paragraph of this report --  
22 well, actually, I want to ask if you understand this to  
23 be a report about the incident involving Alek Schott. So  
24 take a minute to read it if you have to.

25 A (Reviewing document.) I see -- yeah, I see

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1 enough to --

2 Q Okay. I just wanted to confirm that so we know  
3 what we're talking about.

4 A Yes, sir.

5 Q Okay. In the first paragraph, I'll just read  
6 you the sentence I want to ask you about. "I was sitting  
7 static on the side of U.S. Highway 35 South. I" -- oh,  
8 South. "I observed the listed Ford F-250, Texas license  
9 plate LJR4135 driving over the painted line on the left  
10 side of the road. I activated my red and blue emergency  
11 lights and initiated a traffic stop." Is that fair?

12 A Yes, sir.

13 Q Okay. If an officer was sitting static on the  
14 side of the road, and they were on the right side of the  
15 road, could they even see the offense of drifting over  
16 the fog line on the left side of the road?

17 MR. FRIGERIO: Objection, form.

18 Q (By Mr. Windham) You can answer.

19 A Sure.

20 Q How?

21 A I don't know how. But you could see. I mean,  
22 I could see where he would be able to see a violation, if  
23 he's sitting -- you're saying he's sitting on the right  
24 shoulder.

25 Q Correct.

1           A     And the infraction's alleged to have occurred  
2     on the left side of the road.

3           Q     Correct.

4           A     I could see where he could see that.

5           Q     Okay. I mean, I -- I don't understand, so I'm  
6     hoping you can maybe explain how an officer might see  
7     this.

8           A     Well, it depends where in relation to the  
9     officer -- I'm picturing it myself. If it happened like  
10    right here right next to him, no, he's going to have a  
11    hard time seeing it because of the depth perception of.  
12    But if I'm looking further down the road and he crosses  
13    over, I think I'd be in a position to see that.

14          Q     Oh, I see what you're saying. So --

15          A     Or if it happened in my rear view mirror,  
16     again, the further away he is I could see more of that.

17          Q     Okay.

18          A     Versus if it happened right next to me.

19          Q     That's helpful. So just to kind of summarize  
20     that. If you're sitting static on the side of the road  
21     as a police officer, the farther a car away is the easier  
22     it's going to be to see this kind of offense.

23          A     For me personally --

24          Q     Sure.

25          A     -- yes, I believe so.

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1 Q But if the car is right in front of you, it's  
2 going to be hard to see an offense on the other side of  
3 the car; is that fair?

4 MR. FRIGERIO: Objection, form.

5 A I mean, I think it presents its challenges. Me  
6 personally, the closer they are together, I think it  
7 would present its challenges. But again, I can't attest  
8 to what Babb saw or didn't see. I'm going to have to  
9 rely upon what his report says.

10 Q (By Mr. Windham) Sure. That's helpful. Let's  
11 see here. I just wanted to -- I mean, we can flip to  
12 83 -- I want to find Question 8 in the questionnaire  
13 again. I just want to know what page that's on. Let's  
14 see here.

15 MS. HEBERT: It is Page 8324.

16 A Yep.

17 Q (By Mr. Windham) Okay. So yeah, read that  
18 question for me and his answer.

19 A (Reviewing document.) Okay.

20 Q Do you find anything about his response -- I  
21 don't mean to ask this in a way that suggests an answer.  
22 I'm just trying to understand. Is there anything out of  
23 the ordinary about this response?

24 A I think if you just conducted a traffic stop  
25 and the typical thing is you write your ticket, you do

1       your racial profiling information that's required by law  
2       and then you submit the ticket or the warning or whatever  
3       it may be.

4               I think that it sounds like he got an inkling  
5       that, oh, I may hear something about this one again, I  
6       better go ahead and proactively write a report, then he  
7       wrote a report.

8           Q       Do you know when officers are required to write  
9       reports after a traffic stop?

10          A       No, I mean, I don't know what the policy says  
11       chapter and verse on it, but typically they're not. The  
12       ticket and the probable cause, everything is  
13       self-contained right there after a traffic stop. Now, if  
14       they find something or take some sort of action above and  
15       beyond the traffic stop, I could see them having to write  
16       a report.

17          Q       Okay. So let's talk about that something else.  
18       Because I understand what you're saying about just  
19       writing a ticket, that might be the record --

20          A       Uh-huh.

21          Q       -- of the interaction, right? What if they  
22       found, you know, a kilo?

23          A       Oh, that's going to be an offense report.  
24       We're going to make an arrest and we're going to write a  
25       report for possession of controlled substance over 200

1 grams.

2 Q Okay. And what's the purpose of writing a  
3 report in that situation?

4 A Because you, you took some action above and  
5 beyond just the traffic stop itself.

6 Q Well, I mean, between finding the kilo after a  
7 full search of the car and a traffic stop that results in  
8 a ticket, seems like there's a range of stuff that could  
9 fall in between, right?

10 A Sure.

11 Q Is that fair? So, for example, if an officer  
12 searched a car but didn't find anything, would that  
13 require a report?

14 A No. There's a spot on the paperwork that we  
15 submit with the ticket to account for search done, you  
16 know, by consent, you know, where you have to check a  
17 box, by consent, by, you know, inventory or whatever.  
18 Findings, none. So it's already contained on that  
19 document that we submit.

20 Q Got it. Okay. Would you expect that line,  
21 that box about whether a search occurred to be filled out  
22 correctly by officers on a regular basis?

23 A Yes. It's for tracking purposes.

24 Q Okay.

25 A So it needs to be.

1 Q What's the reason you guys want to track that  
2 information?

3 A Well, by law we have to. We have a racial  
4 profiling report that is prepared, and they want to know  
5 things like the race of the driver, the race of the  
6 officer, was the race known prior to the stop. Most of  
7 the time it's not. Was there a search conducted, was  
8 there contraband found, you know. So all that's stuff  
9 that we have to track, so it's got to be done as  
10 accurately as possible.

11 Q What would your reaction be to a slip of paper  
12 like that that had the wrong information? So, for  
13 example, said that a search didn't occur when it did  
14 occur?

15 A I'd want to know why.

16 Q Okay. Why would you want to know why?

17 A Well, because now it's going to cause our  
18 numbers to be off. So was it done maliciously, or was it  
19 done -- was it an oversight? Did you accidentally fill  
20 out the answers on this traffic stop from that one and  
21 did you transpose? Why? Why is it incorrect? Because  
22 it's going to cause our numbers -- could cause our  
23 numbers to be thrown off.

24 Q Okay. Let's see here. How about Question 15.  
25 We're working our way through this.

1 A Sure. Is there a bathroom break in our future?

2 Q Oh, you're more than welcome to ask for one.

3 You want one now?

4 A Is now a good time to take a break or --

5 Q Let me see. Yeah, I have two of these  
6 questions.

7 A Let's do it.

8 Q Okay. Then we'll take a break.

9 A Yes, sir.

10 Q So we're on Question 15. And just take a  
11 minute to read it and let me know when you're done.

12 A (Reviewing document.) Okay.

13 Q Okay. Same question as before. Anything out  
14 of the ordinary in this response, to your mind?

15 A Can you elaborate? I'm not sure what you --

16 Q I just want to know, I mean -- maybe what we  
17 talked about earlier answers this. But it seems like  
18 Deputy Babb is saying that his standard practice is to do  
19 interdiction interviews in his patrol car. Is that fair?

20 A That's what he's saying.

21 Q Okay. And that would have been consistent with  
22 how, presumably how Deputy Gamboa wanted this to go,  
23 right?

24 MR. FRIGERIO: Objection, form.

25 A Deputy Gamboa?

1 Q (By Mr. Windham) I'm sorry, Sergeant Gamboa.

2 A Sergeant Gamboa, yeah.

3 Q Thank you.

4 A But presumably what?

5 Q That would have been consistent with how  
6 Sergeant Gamboa wanted these officers to perform these  
7 stops, right?

8 A I don't know anything about how Sergeant Gamboa  
9 wanted it.

10 Q Oh, you don't know?

11 A No, sir.

12 Q Okay. And what about Deputy -- any other  
13 officers who might have been in Criminal Interdiction at  
14 the time? Are you aware of any other officers who  
15 performed these stops?

16 A I mean, I know that there was another deputy  
17 named Joe Gereb that was in that unit at the same time.

18 Q Okay. And maybe I know the answer to this, but  
19 let me just ask, are you aware of whether Deputy Gereb  
20 did this same kind of tactic?

21 A I'm not.

22 Q Okay. Let's see here. All right. I think  
23 actually we can skip the next question. So let's take a  
24 bathroom break.

25 A Okay.

1                   THE REPORTER: We are off the record.

2                   (Recess from 2:54 p.m. to 3:01 p.m.)

3                   THE REPORTER: We are back on the record.

4                   Q        (By Mr. Windham) Okay. Sheriff Salazar, do you  
5                   realize you're still under oath?

6                   A        Yes, sir.

7                   Q        Okay. Let me just take a step back and ask you  
8                   how you first met Deputy Babb.

9                   A        Oh, I think he was working in the jail when I  
10                   first met him. But I don't recall. I think he was on  
11                   the SERT Team.

12                   Q        On the what team?

13                   A        On the SERT Team. That's our SWAT team in the  
14                   jail. That's our special operations team in the jail.

15                   Q        Okay.

16                   A        Riot control, firefighting, they actually --  
17                   any emergency situation action that happens in the jail,  
18                   that's who responds. And if I'm not mistaken, he was on  
19                   the SERT Team.

20                   Q        Let me ask it this way. Do you recall what  
21                   year that was?

22                   A        It would have been when I took office, 2017.

23                   Q        So in those seven years since you first met  
24                   Deputy Babb, do you have any sense of how many  
25                   interactions you've had with him?

1 A Maybe a dozen, two dozen.

2 Q Okay. Did any of those involve traffic stops?

3 A I believe so.

4 Q Can you tell me about that?

5 A Sure. One in particular, there was some sort  
6 of an operation going on, I don't remember -- I know it  
7 was just far south, like Von Ormy area, which is a city  
8 on the southern end of the county. And our covert people  
9 were conducting surveillance. A car was leaving. And I  
10 think several of us were trying to catch up to it, up to  
11 the moving surveillance. Somebody was going to conduct a  
12 traffic stop. There was a guy, I think they had a felony  
13 warrant for him or something. And if I'm not mistaken,  
14 Babb was the one that ultimately ended up catching up and  
15 making the traffic stop. And it was near like Rittiman  
16 and 35 area.

17 Q So this was an incident that involved several  
18 officers; is that fair?

19 A Oh, absolutely.

20 Q Okay. And you were one of the folks that were  
21 there?

22 A I was just trying to catch up to the  
23 surveillance.

24 Q So you talked to maybe Deputy Babb at some  
25 point during that incident?

1 A I did.

2 Q Okay. Have you ever been in Deputy Babb's  
3 patrol car during a traffic stop?

4 A Maybe in that one. I don't remember if I -- I  
5 don't think I sat in it for any prolonged period of time,  
6 but he may have shown me around. Matter of fact, I think  
7 it was right after he came back from one of these classes  
8 because he was telling me some stuff about what they do  
9 now.

10 Q About the behavioral analysis and that kind of  
11 thing?

12 A I don't remember details, but I just remember  
13 him telling me about some of the things that he learned.  
14 I can't remember in detail what it was. And I don't  
15 remember which class it was.

16 Q I mean, is it fair to say that if Deputy Babb  
17 had told you anything during that conversation about what  
18 he had learned that was flatly inconsistent with Bexar  
19 County policy, you would remember that?

20 A Oh, yeah. Absolutely.

21 Q Okay. Do you recall seeing any stickers in  
22 Deputy Babb's car?

23 A No, not offhand.

24 Q Okay. Are there any other incidents involving  
25 traffic stops with him that you can recall?

1 A I don't think so.

2 Q Okay. And any involving his time on the  
3 interdiction team that you can recall?

4 A Not stops. I think there was another instance  
5 where we were at a search warrant of some sort and I was  
6 actually making fun of him a bit. I'm a -- I like to  
7 joke around, especially with my -- you know, I like to  
8 joke around with my deputies from time to time. And I  
9 remember making fun of them -- I would rib them about not  
10 being very effective at drug interdiction, not finding  
11 drugs very often.

12 And at one point I remember we were at a search  
13 warrant, not related to the highway, and Sergeant Gamboa  
14 was there, and I said, "Hey, Sarge, watch this." And I  
15 said, "Babb, that's cocaine. That's what it looks like  
16 right there." And, you know, we laughed.

17 And I felt bad because he actually gave me a  
18 gift right after that, and so I felt horrible for having  
19 given him a little crap, so to speak. But that, that's  
20 the only other interaction that I can -- but I don't  
21 think it was near his patrol car.

22 And the gift, before you ask, was a little  
23 velcro patch, and it was a mounted patrol horse. It was  
24 a little patch that he had bought somewhere because he  
25 knows I like mounted patrol stuff. He gave one to

1 Sergeant Gamboa as well.

2                   But that's the only two things that I can think  
3                   of that I had interactions with him.

4 Q Okay.

5           A        Oh, you know what, hang on. I'm sorry. No,  
6           this wasn't a traffic stop. One time on patrol, I was  
7           driving home, I believe on a Saturday, and I had heard  
8           patrol people out with some sort of a disturbance or  
9           something involving a guy that was in the woods, a  
10          suspicious person. And Babb and I both responded to  
11          that.

12                   He was on patrol at the time. It was before  
13                   his time in the interdiction unit. But that was another  
14                   dealing that I had with him.

15 Q Okay. Fair to say all those interactions were  
16 positive interactions with him?

17 A Yeah.

18                    0        He seemed professional --

19 A Yes.

20 Q -- and all the rest? Okay. I think this is  
21 going to be our final exhibit. Don't make me change my  
22 mind, but I think this is going to be it. So this is  
23 going to be Exhibit 55. Oh, wrong folder.

24 Okay. So Ms. Hebert has just handed you what's  
25 been marked as Exhibit 55. Take a minute to look through

1 that and let me know if you recognize it.

2 A Yes, sir.

3 Q You do recognize it?

4 A Yes, sir.

5 Q Okay. What is it?

6 A It's a response to grievance. So basically  
7 after a deputy meets with a member of command staff to  
8 appeal a suspension or a proposed suspension, that member  
9 of command staff will prepare a document that says: Hey,  
10 on this day we met, you appealed your suspension to me,  
11 and I agree with you we should reduce it to 15 days, or  
12 nothing that you said changed my mind, here's what you're  
13 going to get.

14 And then typically if they disagree with it --  
15 if it's a deputy chief, they can disagree with that and  
16 say: No, I want to go to the next level up and I want to  
17 appeal it to the assistant chief.

18 In this instance, this looks like it was the  
19 final one. And if memory does serve, it was James, Chief  
20 Serrato that actually affirmed his termination. And at  
21 this point he's considered terminated from the agency.

22 Q And I just wanted the record to reflect that  
23 there are actually, to my knowledge, seems like there  
24 were two hearings held, is that fair, when you flip  
25 through this?

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1 A It does look like it.

2 Q Okay. And I can just kind of walk through that  
3 with you. So it looks like at BC 11587 there was a  
4 hearing on June 5th of 2024. Is that fair?

5 A Yes.

6 Q That would have been before Chief Raul Garza  
7 and others; is that fair?

8 A It would have been in front of Chief Serrato.

9 Q Oh, okay. Well, at the top of BC 11587 I see  
10 attendees Chief Raul Garza --

11 A Oh, I'm sorry. I'm looking at 581. My  
12 apologies. 587. Yes.

13 Q Okay. So there's a hearing on June 5th, 2024,  
14 in front of Chief Raul Garza, right?

15 A Yes.

16 Q And then it looks like on BC 11582 there was a  
17 second hearing on June 25 in front of Chief Serrato.

18 A Yes.

19 Q Is that fair? Okay. I mean, just as a general  
20 question, do you have a sense of why there would have  
21 been two hearings?

22 A Yes.

23 Q Okay.

24 A So clearly whatever actions Chief Garza took he  
25 disagreed with it, and he wanted to bump it up to myself

1 or Chief Serrato.

2 Q Okay. Understood. So let's walk -- let's go  
3 to the first hearing on 11587.

4 A Okay.

5 Q And I see a line from Deputy Babb the second  
6 time he speaks. I'll just read it. "I'm not that guy.  
7 I've worked with Javier Salazar. He knows my work ethic.  
8 And to just get dismissed. He knows my training and  
9 tactics. I've done several classes."

10 Do you have an opinion on this statement?

11 A Yeah, I don't like him calling me by my name.  
12 I don't know -- we don't -- we don't have it like that.  
13 So I don't appreciate that. But with that being said,  
14 okay.

15 Q Well, I just -- is that your --

16 A I take exception to him not using my rank.

17 Q Okay. That's fair. Other than --

18 A We're not friends, put it that way.

19 Q Okay. Other than him using your first name, do  
20 you have any other disagreement with this statement?

21 A I mean, you've got a great work ethic, that's  
22 awesome. And I appreciate that. However that also  
23 doesn't prevent you from getting fired if you do  
24 something that's egregious enough.

25 Q All right. Any other disagreement with this

1 statement?

2 A I don't know his training and tactics to that  
3 level. Again, I know that he's been to some training,  
4 but until you showed me that, I actually didn't know it  
5 was that much training. That's a lot. And as far as his  
6 tactics, I don't --

7 Q So you don't personally know about those  
8 things?

9 A Huh-uh.

10 Q Okay. Maybe just folks down the chain of  
11 command; is that fair?

12 A What do you mean?

13 Q Well, he's talking about his training and  
14 tactics.

15 A Uh-huh.

16 Q I would think that somebody between you and him  
17 knows about those things. Is that fair?

18 A I would hope somebody does.

19 Q Okay. Perhaps Sergeant Gamboa?

20 A Sure.

21 Q Okay.

22 A But that doesn't, also doesn't mean that all of  
23 your tactics are correct.

24 Q Sure. Sure. And then when this was, you know,  
25 before Chief Garza, it looks to me on BC 11584 that the

1 determination by Chief Garza after this hearing that I  
2 just read a clip from was that he should be dismissed.  
3 Is that fair?

4 A Yes. This would have been -- but that's not --  
5 that's not Garza's signature, though, I don't think. I  
6 think that's Schuler's signature.

7 Q You know what, I agree, given that I've seen  
8 Schuler's signature before.

9 A Uh-huh.

10 Q Do you have a sense of what's going on there?

11 A It says "R. Schuler for Raul Garza."

12 Q Okay.

13 A So I don't know if he had to -- maybe Chief  
14 Garza had some sort of emergency and had to leave and  
15 Chief Garza -- or Chief Schuler sat in on it, but clearly  
16 he's signing for him.

17 Q Okay. My question is really about kind of the  
18 final determination.

19 A Sure.

20 Q At least after this June 25, 2024, hearing.

21 A Uh-huh.

22 Q And that would have been that he should be  
23 terminated.

24 A It looks like they met, he appealed it, and  
25 then whomever signed that document said: No, you didn't

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1 change my mind. I'm going to uphold your termination.

2 Q So I want to be careful about the fact it seems  
3 there are two hearings here, initial determination and an  
4 appeal. So can we break that down a little bit?

5 A Sure.

6 Q I'm asking right now about the initial hearing  
7 on June 5th and the decision based on that hearing. I  
8 realize there was an appeal.

9 A It's always an appeal. There are several  
10 appeals.

11 Q Okay.

12 A So usually you meet with your deputy chief,  
13 your one star. He or she says, "Hate to break this to  
14 you, you're getting terminated."

15 "I don't agree with it."

16 "Okay. Well, you can appeal it to the two  
17 star, your assistant chief."

18 "Hey, I'm appealing the determination that the  
19 one star said that I was getting. I met with him, and he  
20 didn't change it. It's still a termination."

21 "Okay. What do you got? No, you're not  
22 changing my mind either. It's still a termination."

23 "Okay. Well, then I want to appeal to the  
24 three star or the four star."

25 So myself -- at that point, myself or Chief

1 Serrato -- in this instance it was Chief Serrato met with  
2 him and said, "No, you didn't change my mind either,  
3 still a termination."

4 So they're all called appeals.

5 Q That's why I was confused. I appreciate that.

6 A Yes.

7 Q So the thing I wanted to ask you about is the  
8 basis for the termination.

9 A Okay.

10 Q I'll just try to summarize, because we have  
11 four pages here. We could walk through it all, but to  
12 make it quick, maybe -- it seems like what's going on  
13 here is that Deputy Babb was terminated based on the dash  
14 cam policy violation that is articulated in these  
15 documents. Is that fair?

16 A I think it's a little deeper than that.

17 Q Okay.

18 A I think, if memory serves -- and I haven't read  
19 this. I could certainly read it. I think it was because  
20 of dishonesty, because of lying. About that, but also  
21 about lying about it --

22 Q Okay.

23 A -- is my understanding.

24 Q That sounds right to me as well. And what I  
25 want to really understand is other than that, the dash

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1 cam issue and the lying about it, was there any other  
2 policy violation that you think Deputy Babb was violated  
3 for -- or sorry, terminated for?

4 A Manually turning off the mobile recording  
5 device, poor job performance; failing to activate the  
6 mobile recording device, poor job performance; submitting  
7 an untruthful supplement report is dishonesty.

8 Q Yeah.

9 A Looks like there's three.

10 Q Okay. Do any of those things, to your  
11 knowledge, have to do with the way he conducted the  
12 traffic stop?

13 A No.

14 Q Okay. So he wasn't fired, for example, for the  
15 stop itself being invalid?

16 A I don't think -- not based on this, I don't  
17 think so.

18 Q So he wasn't stopped for the detention being  
19 invalid -- or sorry, he wasn't fired for the detention  
20 being invalid?

21 A I don't think so.

22 Q And he wasn't fired for the search being  
23 invalid?

24 A I don't think so.

25 Q Okay. And it looks like that's the final

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1 decision made by James Serrato, Chief Deputy, on

2 Page 11581 --

3 A Yes.

4 Q -- fair? Okay. Okay. So after this second  
5 Internal Affairs investigation concluded and Deputy Babb  
6 was terminated, did you decide to make any policy shifts  
7 at all?

8 A After his termination? Nothing springs to  
9 mind.

10 Q Okay. So you haven't determined, either based  
11 on this investigation or even just knowledge of this  
12 lawsuit, to make any policy shifts at all?

13 A I can't think of anything offhand.

14 Q So like nothing about how to handle dash cams,  
15 for example?

16 A Nothing springs to mind.

17 Q Okay. And nothing about how to conduct traffic  
18 stops or anything like that?

19 A I don't think so.

20 Q Okay. Are you planning to make any policy  
21 shifts at all?

22 A Nothing springs to mind. I think the policy  
23 was in effect, and it just didn't get followed.

24 Q Okay.

25 A Plus, it's always going to be in policy that

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1 you can't lie to us about it.

2 Q And the policy that you are saying was in  
3 effect was the dash cam policy and the don't lie policy?

4 A Yes, all of those.

5 MR. WINDHAM: Okay. Okay. Let's take like a  
6 3-minute break. I think I'm about done.

7 THE REPORTER: We're off the record.

8 (Recess from 3:18 p.m. to 3:21 p.m.)

9 THE REPORTER: We are back on the record.

10 Q (By Mr. Windham) Okay. Sheriff Salazar, do you  
11 realize you're still under oath?

12 A Yes.

13 MR. WINDHAM: Okay. We'll pass the witness.

14 MR. FRIGERIO: We'll reserve our questions.

15 Thank you.

16 MR. LEAKE: We will likewise reserve our  
17 questions for time of trial.

18 THE REPORTER: We are off the record.

19 Deposition is concluded.

20 (Deposition concluded at 3:21 p.m.)

21

22

23

24

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1

CHANGES AND SIGNATURE OF WITNESS

2

WITNESS NAME: SHERIFF JAVIER SALAZAR

3

DATE OF DEPOSITION: JULY 16, 2024

4

PAGE/LINE	CHANGE	REASON FOR CHANGE
6		
7		
8		
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18		
19		
20	I, SHERIFF JAVIER SALAZAR, have read the foregoing	
21	deposition and hereby affix my signature that same is	
22	true and correct, except as noted above.	
23		
24		
25		

SHERIFF JAVIER SALAZAR

1 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
2 FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS  
3 SAN ANTONIO DIVISION

4 ALEK SCHOTT,

5 Plaintiff,

6 VS.

7 JOEL BABB, in his individual § CIVIL ACTION NO.  
and official capacity; § 5:23-cv-00706-OLG-RBF  
8 MARTIN A. MOLINA III, in his §  
individual and official §  
capacity; JAVIER SALAZAR, in §  
9 his individual and official §  
capacity; and BEXAR COUNTY, §  
10 TEXAS, §

Defendants. §

11  
12 - - - - -

13 REPORTER'S CERTIFICATION

14 ORAL DEPOSITION OF SHERIFF JAVIER SALAZAR

15 JULY 16, 2024

16 - - - - -

17 I, MOLLY CARTER, Certified Shorthand Reporter in and  
18 for The State of Texas, hereby certify to the following:

19 That the witness, SHERIFF JAVIER SALAZAR, was duly  
20 sworn by the officer and that the transcript of the oral  
21 deposition is a true record of the testimony given by the  
22 witness;

23 I further certify that pursuant to FRCP Rule  
24 30(e)(1), that the signature of the deponent:

25 XX was requested by the deponent or a party before

Page 235

1 the completion of the deposition and returned within 30  
2 days from date of receipt of the transcript. If  
3 returned, the attached Changes and Signature Page  
4 contains any changes and the reasons therefor;

5 \_\_\_\_\_ was not requested by the deponent or a party  
6 before the completion of the deposition.

7 I further certify that I am neither attorney nor  
8 counsel for, related to, nor employed by any of the  
9 parties to the action in which this testimony was taken.  
10 Further, I am not a relative or employee of any attorney  
11 of record in this cause, nor do I have a financial  
12 interest in the action.

13 Certified to by me on this 25th day of July 2024.

14

15

16

17



18

MOLLY CARTER, CSR NO. 2613

19

Expires: 04/30/2024

20

21

22

23

24

25

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1 Charles Frigerio, Esquire

2 csf@frigeriolawfirm.com

3 July 29, 2024

4 RE: Schott, Alek v. Babb, Joel Et Al

5 7/16/2024, Sheriff Javier Salazar (#6664594)

6 The above-referenced transcript is available for  
7 review.

8 Within the applicable timeframe, the witness should  
9 read the testimony to verify its accuracy. If there are  
10 any changes, the witness should note those with the  
11 reason, on the attached Errata Sheet.

12 The witness should sign the Acknowledgment of  
13 Deponent and Errata and return to the deposing attorney.  
14 Copies should be sent to all counsel, and to Veritext at  
15 clientservices-va@veritext.com

16 Return completed errata within 30 days from  
17 receipt of testimony.

18 If the witness fails to do so within the time  
19 allotted, the transcript may be used as if signed.

20

21

22 Yours,

23

Veritext Legal Solutions

24

25

[&amp; - 40]

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Federal Rules of Civil Procedure

Rule 30

(e) Review By the Witness; Changes.

(1) Review; Statement of Changes. On request by the deponent or a party before the deposition is completed, the deponent must be allowed 30 days after being notified by the officer that the transcript or recording is available in which:

(A) to review the transcript or recording; and

(B) if there are changes in form or substance, to sign a statement listing the changes and the reasons for making them.

(2) Changes Indicated in the Officer's Certificate.

The officer must note in the certificate prescribed by Rule 30(f)(1) whether a review was requested and, if so, must attach any changes the deponent makes during the 30-day period.

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## COMPANY CERTIFICATE AND DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

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